THE FORESTER 1922

Ray H. Tosch.
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H.6345.

THE FORESTER

1922

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

AND STUDENT BODY

OF THE

FOREST AVENUE

HIGH SCHOOL

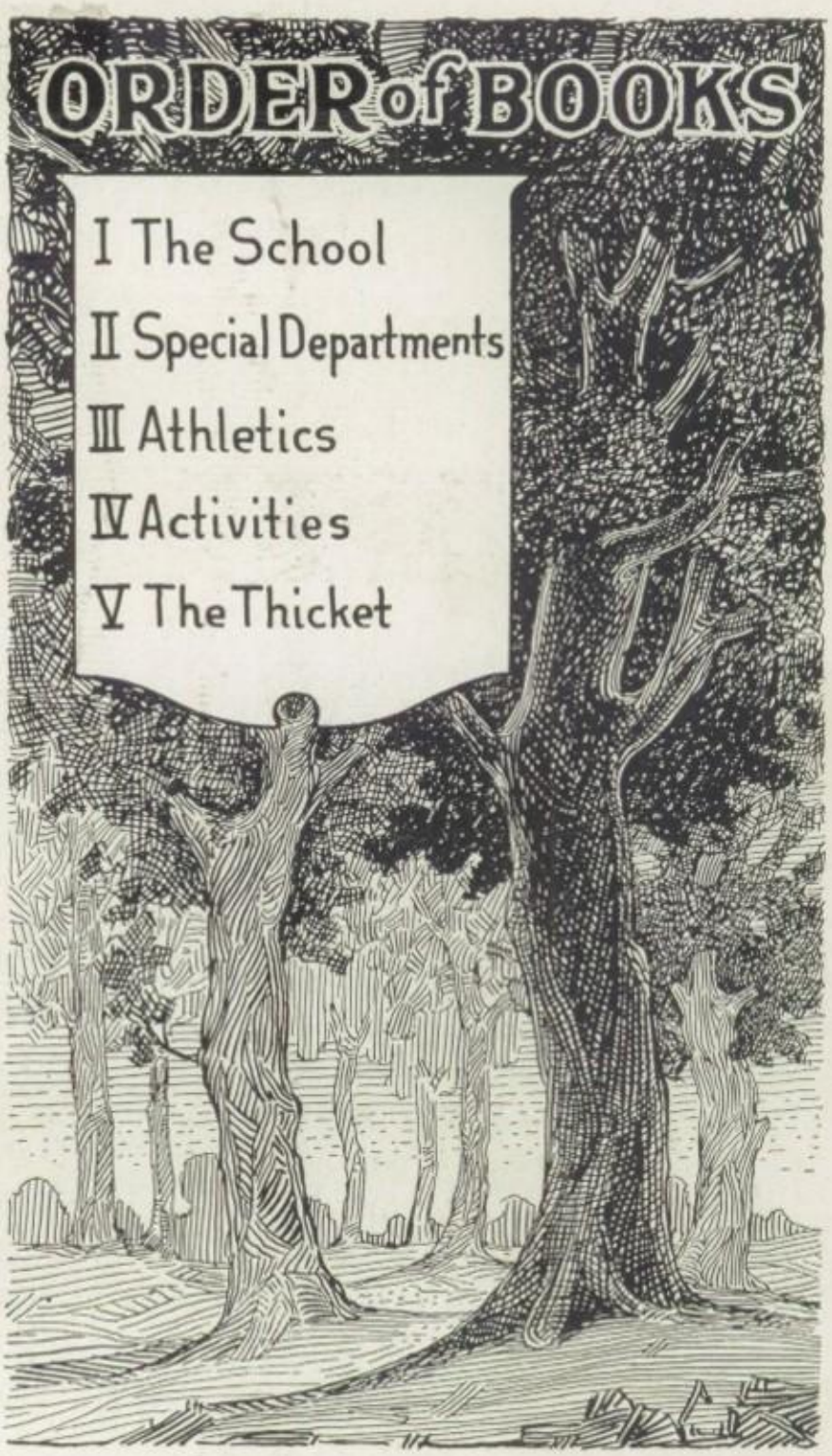
DALLAS, TEXAS

VOLUME VI

FOREWORD

NEVER before in the history of Forest Avenue High School has the Annual had to make such a struggle for existence as in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-two. Times have been hard, interest has been low, and in the school as a whole there has been very little enthusiasm for publications. But not only against these obstacles has the Annual of '22 had to struggle. There has even been opposition from various sources questioning the necessity of a school Annual. Any other Senior Class would have cried quits. Not so with this graduating class. We have worked to give you a book not to be read and forgotten, but a book to be cherished as a true history of the school year, holding up the name of Forest High, and setting a precedent for all succeeding Senior Classes: Never Give Up.

Friends, when passing judgment on this yearbook, consider not only the result, but also the conditions under which it was produced. We did our best; no one could do more.


ORDER of BOOKS
I The School
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III Athletics
IV Activities
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MR. HENRY L. GOERNER

DEDICATION

TO OUR FRIEND MR.
HENRY L. GOERNER
WE THE SENIOR CLASS
OF FOREST AVENUE
HIGH SCHOOL DEDI-
CATE THIS ANNUAL

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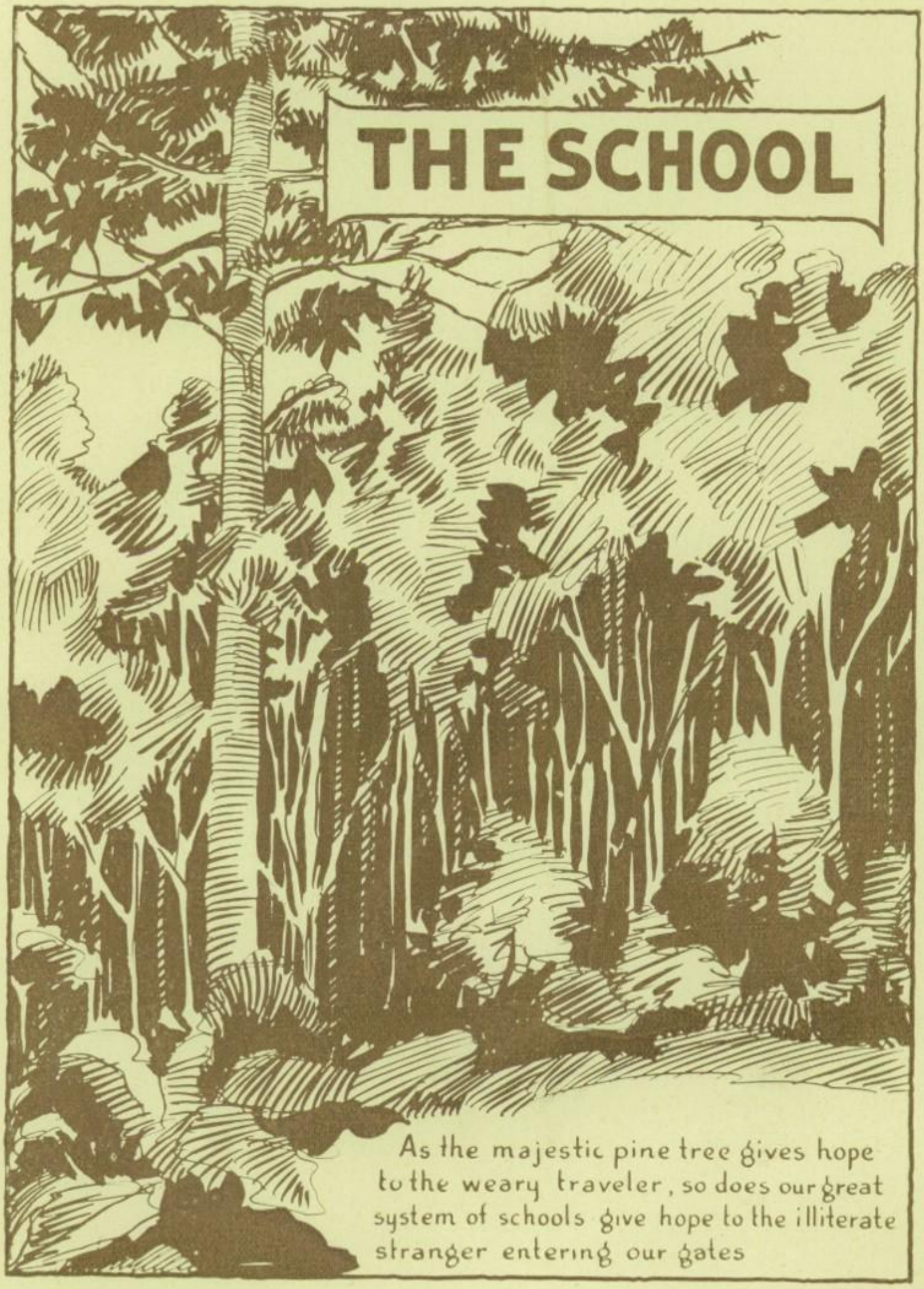
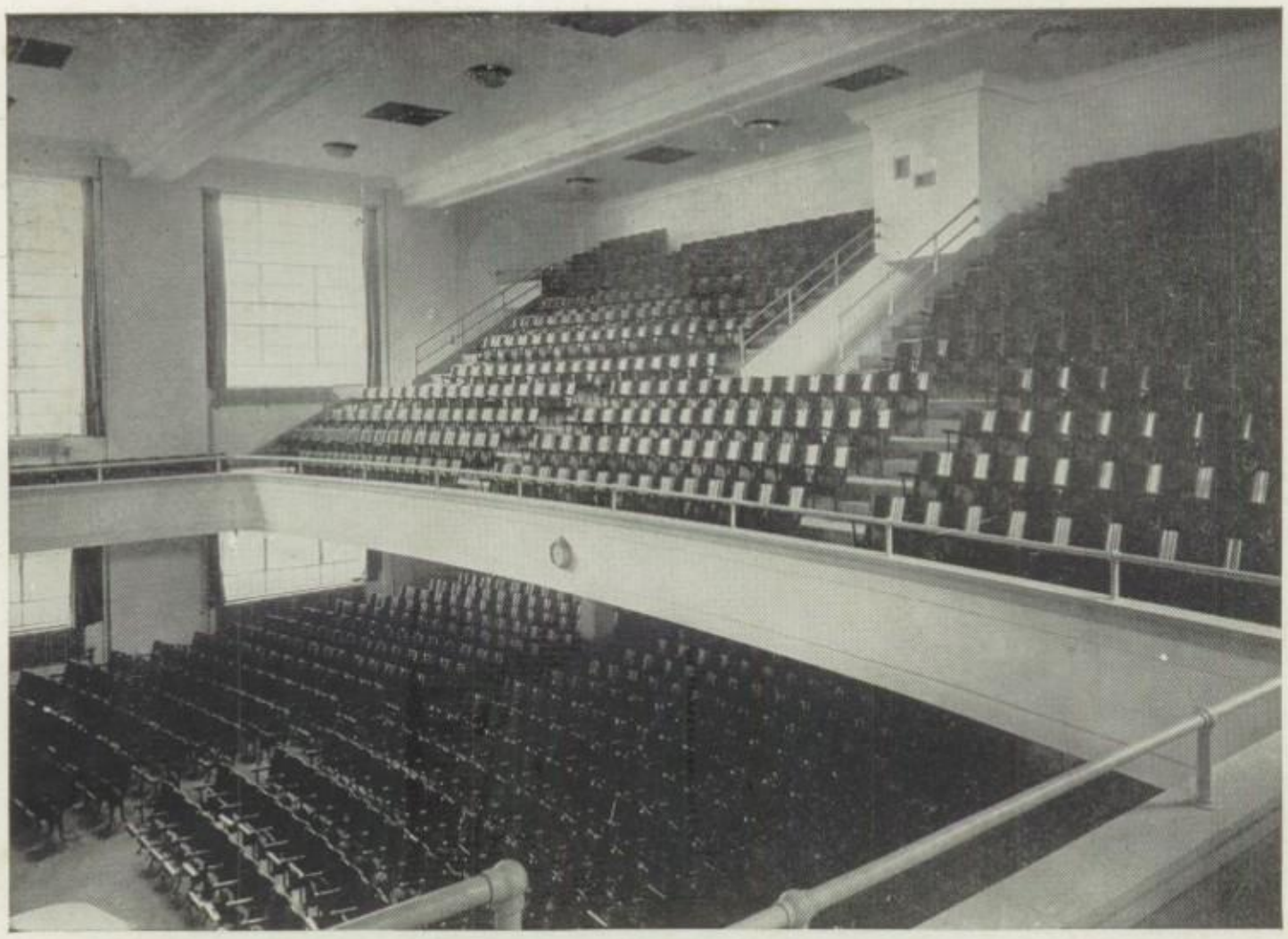


As the majestic pine tree gives hope to the weary traveler, so does our great system of schools give hope to the illiterate stranger entering our gates



AUDITORIUM

History of the School

DALLAS has ever been known for her interest in improvements, especially in her schools, and thus when the crowded condition of the Bryan Street High School was brought to her attention in 1915, she immediately set to work to the construction of another high school, soon to be known throughout the city as The Forest Avenue High School. Work was begun in 1915 and by the fall of 1916 the school was occupied by seven hundred thirteen students. This new building, erected at a cost of three hundred thousand dollars, is one of the most beautiful buildings in the entire city. Its corridors, lockerrooms, laboratories, and gymnasium are beautiful, as well as large and convenient. The Auditorium, seating twelve hundred people, is one of the largest in the city.

Mr. E. B. Cauthorn was appointed first principal of this school, destined to become the leading high school of the city, and through the work of this able leader, and the faithfulness and co-operation of the splendid corps of teachers selected as instructors, and of course through the students themselves, Forest Avenue High began its career and laid down the principles and ideals which its successors have ever striven to uphold.

LIBRARY

In the first year many activities were begun. The monthly paper, known as the "Forester," was published in October, 1916, and the first "Forester Annual" appeared in May, 1917. Societies organized in this year were as follows: The Hamilton Literary Society, The Senate Literary Society, La Tertulia, Musical Dramatic Society, The Raphaelites, Crestha Club, The Shakespearean Club, and the Girls' Glee Club. Little was done in athletics, beyond laying a foundation for succeeding years. The first scholarship assembly was held in this year, thus proving that the real purpose of the school was not forgotten. The first graduating class was composed of fifty-eight members.

In its second year, 1917-18, Forest had an enrollment of seven hundred and forty-nine pupils. Things ran more smoothly, the trials of adjustment and organization having been successfully overcome.

During this term, Forest became well known in the field of athletics, and, considering the fact that this was the first year that teams had been sent out to represent the Green and White, their successes are all the more remarkable. Two new societies, the Forest Avenue High School Literary Society and El Circalo Espanol, were organized. It is also of great interest to note the marked increase in the number of participants in the scholarship assemblies.

One must also remember that this was a year when the Great World War was being so fiercely contested, and the Foresters did their share to alleviate the sufferings of the many persons involved.

The third years of Forest was a still greater success. Nine hundred and seventy-one students enrolled for the fall term.

UPPER CORRIDOR

Soon after the opening of school the city was visited by the terrible influenza epidemic and the students had quite an extended holiday.

One new society, The Standard Debating Society, was organized. This has later proved itself to be a first-class organization and has done exceedingly good work.

The athletes of the school won many victories, Earl Wilson and Adolph Marder starring in track.

The year 1919-20 began with all the vim and vigor imaginable. Forest played an important part in every school activity. State championships were won both in basketball and track, and thus Forest became well known throughout the whole state of Texas. City honors were won in the declamation and debating contests, and in the city interscholastic tennis tournament.

The scholarship assemblies were continued, showing a great increase in the number of members.

In the fifth year of our school, Mr. Wylie A. Parker succeeded Mr. Cauthorn, who had entered the business world, as principal.

The baseball team proved itself worthy of remembrance, and the track team won many honors, in both city and district meets. Our star, Earl Wilson, broke two southern records.

The Forest debating team, represented by Wentworth Pierce and Dick Russell, won both city and district championship, while the girls' tennis team, composed of Misses Lola Chapman and Theresa Kleinman, followed suit.

Through the Elson art exhibit, April 19, 20, 22, held at the school, many pic-

GYMNASIUM

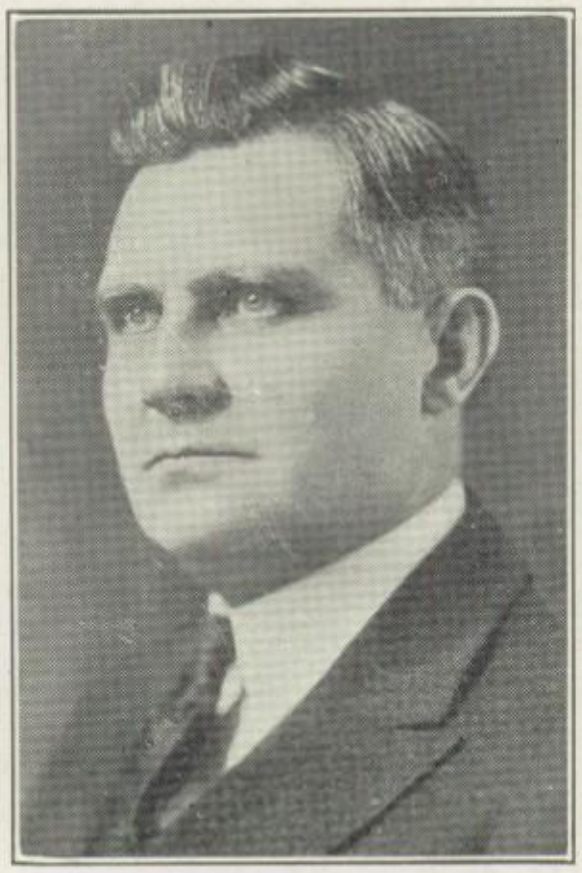
tures were purchased for the purpose of beautifying the school, and they have indeed made a noticeable improvement.

In the terms of 1921-22 many events have occurred, adding much to the well-known accomplishments of the school. The football team lost but two games during the entire season, and the whole school rejoiced over their defeat of the old rival, Bryan. The brilliant playing of the basketball men, under the able leadership of their captain, J. B. Mann, will long be remembered. The baseball and track teams are hard at work and are sure to be rewarded for their efforts.

In the fall the First Forest Fun Frolic was held, and the students proved to be able entertainers. The proceeds of the Frolic were used for the benefit of the school.

During the first term, Forest was greatly crowded, and, just as six years before Forest had been built to relieve crowded conditions, so now North Dallas High School was opened for the same purpose. This new school had a marked effect on Forest Avenue High School. First, it took away a great number of her students, and second, several of her faithful teachers. The latter was a great blow, but their worthy successors soon won a place in our hearts. The teachers who were transferred were Miss Eugenia Terry, Mrs. Myrtle Clopton, Miss Mary Belle Smith, and Miss Adele Epperson.

Nearly six years have passed since the beginning of Forest, each year bringing more successes and triumphs, and each year seeing the pupils striving to live up to the standards and principles laid down by its founders. These years have been full of events that have certainly placed Forest in the foremost rank.



DR. J. F. KIMBALL

Administration

Dr. J. F. Kimball.....Superintendent of Schools
N. R. Crozier.....Assistant Superintendent of Schools

BOARD

W. E. Greiner, President
C. P. Russell, Vice President
U. C. Lemmon DeWitt McMurray
Alex Spence George T. Reynolds
Mrs. Kirk Hall

We, the students of Forest Avenue High School, do hereby take this means of expressing our thanks to the Board of Education:

For our faculty—which is the best in the United States;

For the curriculum—which they have planned as a foundation for our future;

For our beautiful building, of which we are justly proud;

For the use of the building for night entertainments;

For our tennis courts, by which we may better become sturdy and healthy Americans;

For the use of the Stadium, which has greatly increased our interest in athletics.

MR. WYLIE A. PARKER

How may we repay the kindness, gentleness, generosity, patience, humanness and trust with which Mr. Parker, our revered friend and principal, has dealt with us?

Faculty

Miss Dorothy Alexander	Latin
Miss Mary Archibald	Spanish
Miss Imogene Board	English
Mrs. Edwina Bothwell	Pianist in Physical Training
Miss Rommie R. Boyd	Business English
Miss Bula R. Brown	Special Class
Mrs. Emma Hilt Brown	History
Miss Myra Brown	English
Captain Almer Cecil Burnett	Military Science
Miss Virginia Butler	Domestic Economy
Mr. Walter H. Butler	Algebra, Commerce, General Science
Mr. Charles O. Calloway	History
Mr. Robert J. Cantrell	Algebra
Miss Ethel Carter	Office Assistant
Miss Sara Davidson	Spanish
Miss Grace Denny	Algebra
Mrs. Tura U. Dial	English
Miss Emmaline Donohue	Librarian
Miss Ellen Douglas	History
Miss Cora C. Edge	Drawing and Designing
Miss Loula Elder	Mathematics
Miss Rachael M. Foote	Registrar
Miss Cynthia Frank	English
Miss Minnie Gale	Domestic Science
Miss Mary Gilson	Spanish
Miss Josephine Gleason	Mathematics
Mr. Henry L. Goerner	Mathematics
Miss Eva Green	History
Miss Anna Belle Henry	Physical Training
Miss Mary Frances Hunt	Physical Training
Miss Bertha Jackson	English
Mr. Edwin D. Kizer	Shorthand
Mr. Herschel Herbert Liechty	Mechanical Drawing
Mr. Alfred J. Loos	Mathematics
Miss Flora E. Lowery	English
Miss Mabel McCammon (resigned)	Pianist
Miss J. Harriet McClel'an	English
Mr. Charles T. McCormick	Accounting
Miss Ethel Masters	Latin and Mathematics
Miss Lourania Miller	Latin
Miss Edith Moore	Business English
Mr. Gray Moore	Chemistry
Miss Margaret S. Mosby	History
Miss Ella J. Murphy	Algebra and English
Mr. Clyde A. Murray	Mathematics
Mr. Frank Edward Norton	History
Mr. Richard C. Pantermuehl	Physics
Mr. Earl R. Parker	Physics and Biology
Mr. Wylie A. Parker	Principal
Mr. Marvin L. Petty	General Science and Commerce
Miss Lottie Plummer	Spanish
Miss Ottie Mae Rawlings	Office Assistant
Mr. Alfonso Reyna	Spanish
Mr. Lonnie E. Rosser	Mathematics
Miss Edna Rowe	English
Miss Lela Simmons	Domestic Art
Miss Edna L. Smith	Typewriting
Miss Virginia Swindells	History
Miss Bessie Thatcher	History
Mr. James Taylor Usry	Social Science and Commerce
Miss Melanie Van Gastel	French and Spanish
Miss Louise Wilcox	Music
Miss Jennie Rose Wolfe	Secretary to Principal
Miss Allene Work	Algebra and English
Mr. Hector B. Yates	History
Mrs. Percie Holden	Pianist, Musical Department

CAPTAIN A. C. BURNETT

R. C. PANTERMUEHL

MISS VIRGINIA BUTLER

MISS RACHEL M. FOOTE

MRS. S. P. BROWN

MISS BESS THATCHER

MISS EDNA ROWE

A. J. LOOS

GRAY MOORE

MARVIN L. PETTY

MISS MYRA BROWN

MISS EDITH A. MOORE

MISS MARGARET S. MOSBY

MISS ANA BELLE HENRY

MISS ELLA J. MURPHY

J. T. USRY

H. L. GOERNER

MISS CYNTHIA A. FRANK

MRS. TURA W. DIAL

MISS LOURANIA MILLER

MISS LOULA E. ELDER

L. E. ROSSER

MISS CORA C. EDGE

ALFONSO REYNA

HECTOR B. YATES

EARL R. PARKER

MISS MINNIE GALE

MISS MARY ARCHIBALD

MISS JENNIE R. WOLFE

MISS ETHEL E. MASTERS

MISS BULA R. BROWN

MISS JULIA L. WILCOX

WALTER H. BUTLER

CHARLES T. McCORMACK

In Memoriam

■

HARRIET MOSHER

■

"But oh for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still."

CLASSES

H. L. GOERNER, Sponsor

The Play

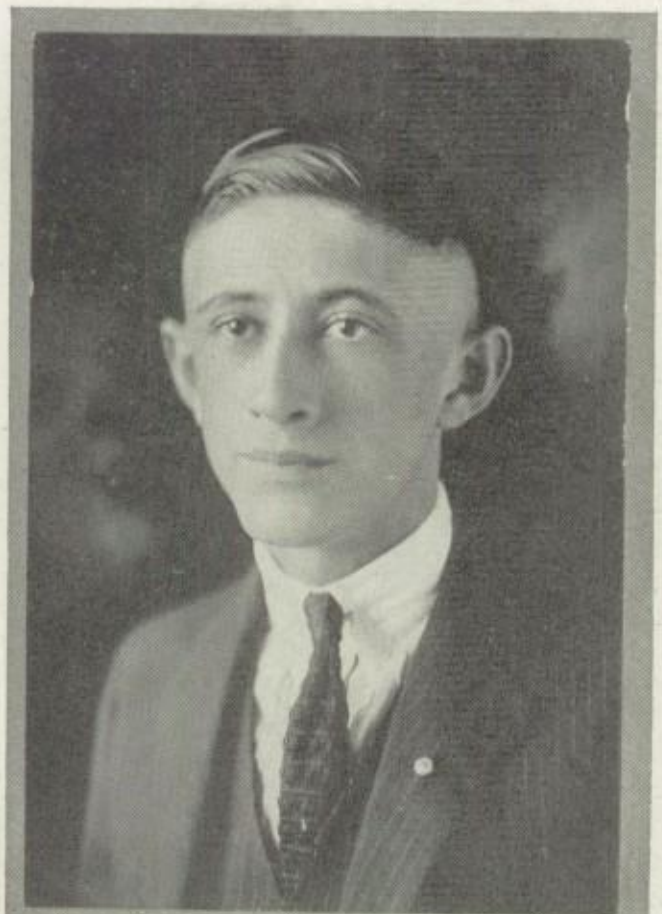
The organ trills the Prelude
In soft and plaintive notes
That hover, throbbing, pulsing, in the air;
The great play house is lighted
And the characters approach
In a frank and easy manner free from care.

A peaceful mellow twilight
Holds the audience spellbound
While the players make their bows upon the stage.
The organist relaxes and
In silence deep and tense,
The critics look with doubt and seek to gauge.

Slowly, softly, scarcely noticed,
The curtains disappear
And then the stage is flooded by a light.
The organ, with a harshness,
Hurls loud notes into the air
While the players stand bewildered and in fright.

And thus begins a Masterpiece:
The wond'rous play of Life,
And the players are this class of
Twenty-two.
Friends, remember, eyes are watching
In mingled fear and doubt,
And don't forget: The working's up to you.

SMYTHE LINDSAY.



SAM WALDMAN

Class History of June, '22

"Let's get some pop! Oh, shucks, I lost my——! Come, see the legless snake! Peanuts! Ice cream! It's red hot!"

A certain sorority was giving its annual bazaar and these exclamations and others were floating through the air. Over by one booth four girls who had entered the school from Forest Avenue High School were talking.

"Let's go see that dancer, Izzy!"

"O, no, Elizabeth, I'd rather have soda pop!"

"Marian Martyn, give me back my peanuts!" The peanuts were restored, and also peace.

"What will we do next? We've seen the tailless guinea pig and the dancer from Oshkosh. What do you want to do, ANNA?"

"I know. Let's have our fortunes told!"

Class History of June, '22—*Continued*

Whereupon the four girls made their way through the throng to a gaily bedecked booth where one's past, present, or future was revealed for ten cents. After a heated discussion they decided to have their past revealed first. On entering the booth they were asked by a swarthy skinned personage what part of their past they wished told. "Our high school days!" they all exclaimed. After an impatient wait they were each handed a folded slip of white paper.

"Beauty before age," said Isabel. "And anyhow, I have our history of our Freshman year." So this is what she read:

"You belonged to the graduating class of June '22 of Forest Avenue High School, in Dallas, Texas. In your first year, 1918-19, the following officers were elected: Wilson McClure, president; Janie Frost, vice president, and Ester Moore, secretary and treasurer. The boys of your class were initiated into the hardships and pleasures of military training, while the girls experienced the thrills of their first 'gym' demonstration."

"I'm next since I have the history of our Sophomore class," said Elizabeth. "The officers of the year 1919-20 were the following: Stanley Marcus, president; Reba Currin, vice president; Kathleen Hardwick, secretary-treasurer. Your class was very active in supporting the basketball team, and as Forest Avenue High School won state championship in basketball, it was very exciting times."

Barely had Elizabeth finished when Marian started in. "The class officers elected for the first term of the Junior year, 1920-'21, were: Reba Currin, president; Kathleen Hardwicke, vice president; Hugh McAfee, secretary. The officers of the second term were: Finley McWhirter, president; Autrey Norton, vice president; George Harper, secretary; Dorothy Palmer, treasurer. The Students' Council was organized during this year and the Junior representatives were Marjorie Pinion and Zellner Eldridge. In athletics the class had the girl winners of the District Tennish Championship, Miss Lola Chapman and Miss Theresa Kleinman."

"Now it is my turn, and I have the best of all—our Senior year," said Anna. This is what she read: "In the Senior year, 1921-'22, the graduating class of June '22 elected the following officers: Sam Waldman, president; Marjorie Pinion, vice president; Macelle Rawls, secretary; Marian Martyn, class prophet; Anna Hartman, class historian; Smythe Lindsay, class poet, and Mr. H. L. Goerner, sponsor. Under the guidance of James Roberts, editor-in-chief, and Mervin Weil, business manager, the Senior Class published the best 'Forester.' The Annual was published by Smythe Lindsay, editor-in-chief. Glenn Galbraith as business manager did splendid work, which was later continued by Howard Keller. The boys of the Senior Class helped make the minstrel for 1922 a success."

"Now let's go back to the fortune teller and have our college history told," said Isabel. The four girls proceeded to the booth, but just as they neared, the closing bell for the bazaar rang.

"Now isn't that a shame, for we shall have to wait until next year for our fortunes," said the four girls, and sighed.

ANNA HARTMAN.

MERVIN
FRANCES JONES
DOROTHY PALMER
MARIAN MARTYN
SMYTHE
LIBBIE STONE
MORINE TAYLOR
BOY
MR. MENNENS

Class Prophecy of June '22

The flickering fire cast fitful gleams around the studio,
The quaint old clock on the mantel ticked solemnly and slow;
Before the flames two old friends sat and talked of school days—
One a writer of novels, the other a writer of plays.
In the course of the conversation they spoke of Forest High,
The glories won, the honors achieved in the years gone by;
Then of the class of June '22, that glorious class of old.
Then news about all the members, and this is what they told:

"Warren Collins," one of them said, "is keeper at the zoo.
And Deane Vance is in vaudeville, and Nodine Carroll, too.
Smythe Lindsay has written poems that really are quite good.
Theo Mayfield makes his living by hauling coal and wood."
"Herbert McConnell," the other replied, "is football coach at Yale,
And George Harper is warden at the Dallas County jail.
Kendall Anderson and James Hartsfield are selling farm machinery.
Marie Kretz made her fortune painting Texas scenery.

Marion Gray in the Y. M. C. A. has achieved world-wide fame.
Don Montgomery is married to—well, I can't recall her name.
Fergus Davis has written a book entitled 'Eat and Grow Fat.'
Ruby Dymock married Herbert Wyche. What do you think of that?
Elizabeth is a dancer and a partner to Ted Shawn.
Marie Shultz teaches music at her studio in Oak Lawn.
Corinne Shaeffer, you remember her, is a doctor quite well known,
While Regina Kellar is matron at Buckner's Orphans Home.

Hugh McAfee, Morton Ullery, Lynn Seastrunk and Roy Stark
Have a machine patented to make sunshine for the dark.
Roy Weaver and William Young have built a bridge gigantic—
It goes from New York to Liverpool across the broad Atlantic.
Rebecca Webb and Pauline Fagola run a matrimonial exchange;
Allen Farmer and James Roberts punch cattle on a range.
Marion McKnight, Irwin Voss, Charles Baker, and Mervin Weil
Are hunting up in Canada for walrus and for seal."

The door bell pealed and stopped their talk but not for very long,
For in walked Lola Chapman and her husband, George Wysong.
About their old schoolmates they related many an annal,
And so the conversation stayed in one continuous channel.
George said that Raymond Condon had discovered a radium mine,
And Cleo Frost had a bungalow where Harold Starr did shine.
Libby Stone is married, too, her husband's "Swift," they say;
Ann Hartman's an actress, and her fame grows every day.

Mildred Johnson, Sadie Knox, May Kemp and Eleanor Luck
Run a grocery store and Addie Kynerd drives a vegetable truck.
Lucile Frazier, Ada Cornett, Ruth Bobb and Lena Turk
Went to Washington last week to do Civil Service work.
Mildred Burruss studied hard to become a Red Cross nurse;
Wm. Ward doesn't like to work and so he drives a hearse.
William Southerland is now Paderewski's successor,
Bob Oaks has become famous as a ladies' hairdresser;

Beulah Ricker, Elvina Short, Frances Johnson and Flossie Purcell,
Are famous costumers and are becoming rich as well.
"Before we leave," Lola said, "I must tell you one more thing:
The Dallas Opera Company has hired Dorothy Nettleton to sing.
Margaret Mann as its president has covered herself with glory;
She's engaged to—oh I shan't tell, that's another story."
Then George as he departed said, "After the presidential election,
Russell Spivey disguised as a tramp so he might escape detection.

He's so popular that he's known no matter where he goes;
No, he has never married—the reason no one knows."
After a few minutes' silence another caller came,
It was Porter Farrell, a general of world-wide fame,
And he brought along with him his wife, Isabelle Bothwell;
They, too, knew lots of news they were not loath to tell.
"Marian Martyn," Isabelle said, "I read your new book the other day,
And Katherine, I must congratule you for writing such a good play.

I saw it in Timbucktoo—can you guess who took the lead?
Dorothy Palmer, and, my dear, her acting was excellent indeed.
Oh yes, and Elizabeth Lawhon teaches aviation at Baylor,
Mary Joe Seely is in Congress, and also Morinne Taylor.
Vista Walker is a missionary in Kansas' mountains steep,
While Hazel Gordon's an admiral and braves the stormy deep.
Marjorie Pinion is in the movies and for admirers suffers no lack;
Allene Collins lives on a ranch in a lonely Peruvian shack.

But she's never lonely as long as her husband, Doug. Vinson, is near her;
Also Walter Hill lives near and often comes over to cheer her.
Mabel Pierson deals in real estate and so does Florence Siddall,
While Elizabeth McAnulty has followed the preacher's call.
Hilda Hiegel has a dancing school—you should see her dance!
She learned from Herbert Garonzik, the greatest dancer in France.
Mary Ruth Carter teaches school, Vivian Fields is a circus clown,
Alief Stiles sells insurance for the office of Beatrice Brown."

Porter said, "In the Philippines, Esther Lee Shamburger
Is editor of their newspaper, 'The Philippine Daily Hamburger.'
Sylvia Herrin has made a fortune as a civil engineer,
And Inez Munzenheimer owns a Gift Shop here.
Dorothy Dealy and Dorothy Gaisford as book agents earn many dollars;
So does Wallace Rosenberg advertising Arrow collars.
Inez Bartley went to Alaska to sell electric fans;
Lorizel Sewall in a restaurant is queen of pots and pans.

Charlie Vera Oaks was elected president of the State Fair;
Irma Stevenson and Affie Warriner her many duties share.
George Ainsworth is a floorwalker at a department store—
He's rather hard to please, and frequently gets sore.
Helen Pearlstone is a Latin professor at S. M. U.;
Nikola Hayden is a peddler and sells fish hooks and glue.
Milton Dreeben is a lawyer, T. J. Johnson's a cop,
And Woody Hodson has a stand for peanuts and soda-pop.

Eva B. Smith in a beauty parlor arranges ladies' tresses;
As a modiste Jennie Tomlinson designs marvelous dresses.
Theresa Alexander invented a talking picture show."
Then Porter and Isabelle reluctantly rose to go.
The afternoon hours had fled, the shadows began to fall—
Thus was about to end a perfect day for all.
Then the stars peeped out, but Katherine Huddleston lingers,
To compare the sparkling diamonds on her's and Marian's fingers.

The Forester

CHARLES BAKER

"A most incomparable man, breathed, as it were,
To an untirable and continuate goodness"

AFFIE WARRINER

"I will turn to the straight path of duty"

ROY WEAVER

"Go away and let me sleep"

ALLENE COLLINS

"Friendly, full of fun, with not a care in the world"

FERGUS DAVIS

"That which the worker winneth shall then be his indeed"

MARY RUTH CARTER

"She is modest, retiring, shy, and loved by all her classmates"

HERBERT HORTON

"Vociferated logic kills us quite,
A noisy man is always in the right"

ELLA GAGE

"I'm not stepping over the bounds of modesty"

Seniors

The Forester

RAYMOND CONDON
"Don't run, Raymond, the girls won't hurt you"

LOLA CHAPMAN
"Her eyes are sapphires set in snow"

PORTER FARRELL
"Born to converse and live with ease"

FRANCES PHARES
"The noblest mind the best contentment has"

CHESTER HOUSTON
"Silent streams run deep"

BENNIE BAYLESS
"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye"

HAROLD STARR
"I am the very pink of courtesy"

IRVIN VOSS
"A moral, sensible, and well bred boy"

Seniors

The Forester

MARJORIE PINION

"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile"

GLENN GALBRAITH

"Sleepy, sleepy all the time,
Yet never sleeps a bit"

MARIAN MARTYN

"And some that laugh, have in their hearts,
I fear, millions of mischiefs"

HELEN PEARLSTONE

"To those who know thee not, no word can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint"

SMYTHE LINDSAY

"The boy from Mississippi"

REBECCA WEBB

"A maid as a maiden should be"

LUCILLE FRAZIER

"A clock serves to point out the hours and a woman to make us forget time"

GEORGE WYSONG

"As wise and dignified as three owls"

Seniors

The Forester

ROBERT OAKS
"A man he was to all the country dear"

DIXIE WOODFORD
"She blended in a like degree
The vixen and the devotee"

DOROTHY PALMER
"Life is just one lesson after another!"

BEULAH RICKER
"Beulah the fair, Beulah the lovable"

SYLVIA HERRIN
"A bright and happy girl,
With step as light as summer air"

BEATRICE BROWN
"It may be so—I know thou hast
A warm and loving heart"

MACELLE RAWLS
"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty"

DOROTHY NETTLETON
"A full, rich nature, free to trust,
Truthful and almost sternly just"

Seniors

The Forester

WALTER HILL
"He has the countenance of a cherub but is a rogue at heart"

HILDA HIEGAL
"Favors to none, to all her smile extends"

FLORENCE SIDDALL
"Disguise our bondage as we will
'Tis woman, woman rules us still"

MAY KEMP
"The clouds o'erspread the sun—her frown;
Birds sing and flowers bloom—her smile"

MILDRED BURRUS
"Thou whose locks outshine the sun"

FRANCES JOHNSON
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild"

LENA TURK
"Maiden! with the meek brown eyes,
Like the dusk of evening skies!"

RUBY PRINCE
"O, she is all perfections;
All that the blooming earth can send forth fair"

Seniors

The Forester

ADDIE KYNERD

"She is so happy that she seems to make everyone else around her so"

MERVIN WEIL

"He slept and dreamed that life was Beauty:
He woke and found that life was Duty."

HELEN GRASSIE

"Grace was all in her steps,
Heaven in her eyes"

ELIZABETH LAWHON

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts"

HOWARD KELLAR

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth"

ALLEN FARMER

"The would-be wit"

INEZ BARTLEY

"A good disposition with a hearty smile for everyone"

FRANCES JONES

"And what is life without a laugh?"

Seniors

The Forester

DOROTHY SCOTT

"Thoughtless of beauty, she was beauty's self"

NIKOLA HAYDEN

"Men of few words are the best men"

RUBY DYMOCK

"Ah, help me! but her face and brow
Are lovelier than lilies are"

STEWART SIMKINS

"Good nature and good sense must ever join"

MILDRED JOHNSON

"Be to her virtue very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind"

MORTON ULLERY

"In arguing, too, this person owed his skill,
For, e'en though vanquished, he could argue still"

ELEANOR LUCK

"She hath a smile that doth beguile
A monk in a robe and cowl"

MARIE SCHULTZ

"Woman is something between a flower and an angel"

Seniors

The Forester

MABEL PEARSON

"It is easy to smile when the sun shines bright,
And things are thronging your way;
But strong is she who can keep up the fight,
When the clouds hang heavy and gray"

KENDALL ANDERSON

"A modest lad, yet comely withal"

MARIE KRETZ

"And looks commercing with the skies
Her wrapt soul sitting in her eyes"

THERESA ALEXANDER

"Is she not passing fair?"

MARY JOE SEELY

"For a spirit pure as hers
Is always pure e'en while it errs"

VISTA WALKER

"In every glance there broke without control
The flashes of a bright, untroubled soul"

LOVIC JACOBS

"The wealth
Of simple beauty and rustic health"

DOROTHY DEALY

"I would mine father looked with mine eyes"

Seniors

The Forester

VIVIAN FIELDS
"Bashful, modest, and retiring"

ESTHER LEE SHAMBURGER
"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone"

IRMA STEPHENSON
"A good disposition is rather to be chosen
than great riches"

CHARLIE VERA OAKS
"A woman, of her gentle sex
The seeming paragon"

JAMES HARTSFIELD
"Small in statue and big of heart"

EDITH FROST
"Her hair was thick with many a curl,
That clustered 'round her head"

MARGARET MANN
"God has made thee good as thou art beautiful"

ELIZABETH FORD
"Her's still is the smile that no cloud can
overcast"

Seniors

The Forester

MARION GRAY

"There's not a joy in all the world you will not find within her"

THERESA KLEINMAN

"Nor steel nor fire itself hath power
Like woman in her conquering hour"

SAM WALDMAN

"To hear him speak and sweetly smile,
You were in Paradise the while"

JOSEPHINE BORDEN

"Yet graceful ease and sweetness void of pride
Might hide her faults, if belles have faults to hide"

ADA CORNETT

"Fair, fat and jolly"

DOROTHY GAISFORD

"She sports a witching gown, with a ruffle up and down, on the skirt.
She is gentle, she is shy; but there's mischief in her eye—she's a flirt"

FLOSSIE PURCELL

"For she is just the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary"

WARREN COLLINS

"Behold an affable gentleman"

Seniors

The Forester

HAZEL GORDON

"It is not 'art' but 'heart' that wins the wide world over"

W. A. SUTHERLAND

"I'll always be in love with life,
It matters not what joys I lack,
As long as music thrills my soul,
And gives me shivers down my back"

ELVINA SHORT

"A maiden never bold,
Of spirit still and quiet"

ELIZABETH McANULTY

"Oh, her eyes were made to worship,
With their depths of heavenly blue"

WILLIAM FINKLESTEIN

"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for lack of thought"

LIBBYE STONE

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all content like me?"

JENNIE TOMLINSON

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman"

KATHERINE HUDDLESTON

"To err is human; to forgive, divine"

Seniors

The Forester

DOROTHY EGAN
"Graceful and a friend to all"

KARL BROWN
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"

LINA BELLE CUMMINS
"The twilight of the trees and rocks
Is in the light shade of thy locks"

HELEN GILTNER
"O! Helen, lend us your smiles and laughter"

FRANK PRATT
"A lion among ladies is a terrible thing"

LOIS WILLIS
"If she laugh—it is the trill
Of the wayward whippoorwill"

LILA RIGHTBERGER
"Kind words are cheap and make many
friends"

JAMES NEVITT
"James has a happy face and good disposition"

Seniors

The Forester

HERBERT McCONNELL

"A man who does his own thinking needs but little advice"

ISABELE BOTHWELL

"She followed knowledge like a star
And went on her way content"

MABEL BROOKS

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"

PALMER BAGLEY

"Good natured but inclined to be lazy"

JAMES ROBERTS

"A gentleman by birth, a scholar by profession, a business man by inclination, and Senior Handsome by hard luck"

EVA B. SMITH

"She cannot frown, she never tries,
Her heart is always merry"

ROY STARK

"One who is willing to share his great knowledge with others"

RUSSELL SPIVEY

"I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me"

Seniors

The Forester

THOMAS REILLY

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast"

ANNA HARTMAN

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul"

WILLIAM YOUNG

"Pluck and perseverance will find a way"

MILTON DREEBEN

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows"

MORINNE TAYLOR

"Tell me, pretty maiden!
Are there any more at home like you?"

HERBERT GARONZIK

"There was bubbling mischief in his smile"

T. J. JOHNSON

"Little, but always there"

CLEO FROST

"A golden haired, blue eyed mixture of fun and curiosity. Sunshine, are you ever serious?"

Seniors

The Forester

LOUISE LEMMON

"She's modest as ony, and blithe as she's bonnie—
For guileless simplicity marks her its aim"

ROBERT HALL

"He who takes care of the days need give himself no worry over the year"

THELMA SECKER

"She stood on the boundary line between country beauty and city belle"

PERCY PARKS

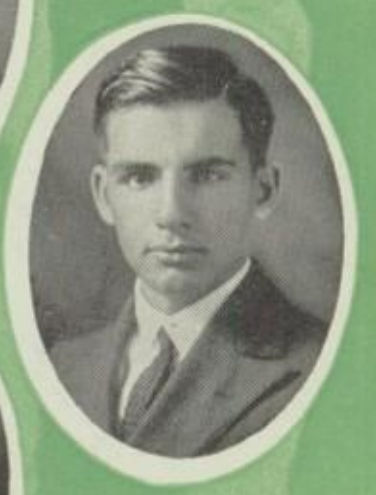
"Handsome in person and contented and happy in spirit"

IVY TOPLETZ

"Ivy is not a clinging vine type of girls, as her name indicates"

CORINNE RAWLINGS

"Fair as a star, where only one
Is shining in the sky"



SAM TERRANELLA

"Good natured but inclined to be very serious"

ELIZABETH HUGHES

"She is both young and fair, dewy eyes and sunny hair"

Seniors

The Forester

EVA WILLIAMSON
"She has the face of an angel"

JOE DAUDELIN
"Talk was his business and chief delight"

RUBY HAYMAN
"A real person and a friend you can depend on"

NITA THOMPSON
"O Nita fair, beyond compare!
Shall bind our hearts forever mair"

ARLETTA GREENWOOD
"A girl whom all love because they must"

GEORGE AINSWORTH
"He is not much of a lady's man, but he always seems to have a girl on the string"

DORIS HORWITZ
"Roses are her cheeks and rose her mouth"

FANNIE KOENIGSBERG
"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid"

Seniors

The Forester

REUBEN EPSTEIN
"Laughing hair and curly eyes"

VERNA CARPENTER
"A heart susceptible of pity, or a mind
Cultured and capable of sober thought"

CARTER GAMMILL
"In every gesture dignity and poise"

JOHNIE ANDREWS
"It's wiser being good than bad;
It's safer being meek than fierce"

WILLIE DAY
"And on life's laughing way she went,
A smile for everyone"

MARVIN SMITH
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair"

ROBERT CARTER
"Serene, and resolute, and still,
And calm, and self-possessed"

PEARL SHESSEL
"Cicero, where art thou?"

Seniors

The Forester

OSIE HUBBARD

"Be glad and your friends are many,
Be sad and you lose them all"

TOM HYMER

"In their own merits, modest men are dumb"

KATIE PEARL PERKINS

"Tho she be merry, yet withal she's honest"

DORIS MOORE

'She counts her friends by the score,
And yet there is always room for more"

MANUEL YONACK

"Every man has his faults, and honesty is his"

EGMONT FROELICH

"And one may smile, and smile, and be a villain still"

JULIETTE ELLE

"A welcome she smiles to all"

EVA ARMOUR

"The light that lies in woman's eyes!"

Seniors

The Forester

MILDRED SEARS
"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls"

LEOPOLD SEGALL
"I look wise? There surely is some error"

NORMAN SMITH
"Discreet, affable, and liked by everyone"

CAROL McKENZIE
"Fair tresses man's impartial race ensnare"

CHESTER HOWARD
"None but himself could be his parallel"

REBECCA BRALY
"To see her is to love her, and to love but her forever"

ALMA FLEIG
"Tall, graceful, and easy in manner"

JESS LAWRENCE
"Two fifths of him genius, three-fifths sheer fudge"

Seniors

The Forester

LORIZEL SEWALL

"The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face"

CORINNE SHAEFFER

"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command"

FAY STRINGER

"Silence is golden"—especially in Latin

BESSIE BROWN

"And she was tall and stately as a queen"

NODINE CARROLL

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired,
Courteous, coy and gentle though retired"

INEZ MUNZESHEIMER

"The joy of health and youth her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed"

FREDA FLANDERS

"Small but very intelligent"

ANNA MAE BARNETT

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on"

Seniors

June '22 Seniors

George Ainsworth
Theresa Alexander
Kendall Anderson
Eva Armour
Palmer Bagley
Annie Mae Barnett
Charles Baker
Inez Bartley
Bennie Bayless
James Brashier
Josephine Borden
Isabelle Bothwell
Mabel Brooks
Beatrice Brown
Bessie Brown
Nodine Carroll
Mary Ruth Carter
Lola Chapman
Warren Collins
Raymond Condon
Ada Cornett
Dorothy Dealy
Milton Dreeben
Ruby Dymock
Allen Farmer
Porter Farrell
Pauline Fagala
Vivian Fields
Laura Fishback
William Finkelstein
Freda Flanders
Elizabeth Ford
Lucille Frazier
Cleo Frost
Edith Frost
Dorothy Gaisford
Ella Gage
Carter Gammill
Herbert Garonzik
Hazel Gordon
Helen Grassie
Marion Gray
James Hartsfield
Anna Hartman
Nikola Haydon
Sylvia Herrin
Walter Hill
Hilda Hiegel
Woody Hodson
Herbert Horton
Katherine Huddleston
Harrison Jackson
Lovic Jacobs
T. J. Johnson
Frances Johnson
Mildred Johnson
Frances Jones
Howard Keller
May Kemp
Bernice Kemper
Theresa Kleinman
Marie Kretz
Addie Kynerd
Elizabeth Lawhon
Eleanor Luck
Smythe Lindsay
Margaret Mann
J. J. Margules
Marian Martyn
Elizabeth McAnulty
Mason Jones
Theo Mayfield
Herbert McConnell
Inez Munzesheimer
Don Montgomery
Dorothy Nettleton
Charlie Vera Oakes
Robert Oaks
Francis Phares
Dorothy Palmer
Helen Pearlstone
Mabel Pearson
Marjorie Pinion
Flossie Purcell
Macelle Rawls
Gussie Lou Read
Thomas Reilly
Beulah Ricker
James Roberts
Lynn Seastrunk
Marie Schultz
Mary Joe Seely
Lorizel Sewell
Corinne Shaffer
Esther Lee Shamburger
Elvena Short
Florence Siddall
Stewart Simpkins
Eva B. Smith
Irma Stephenson
Russell Spivey
Roy Stark
Harold Starr
Libbye Stone
Fay Stringer
Morinne Taylor
Ethel Thomas
Jennie Tomlinson
William Sutherland
Lena Turk
Morton Ullery
Irvin Voss
Sam Waldman
Vista Walker
William Ward
Affie Warriner
Dora Watson
Roy Weaver
Rebecca Webb
Mervin Weil
Eva Williamson
Dixie Woodford
George Wysong
William Young

Jan '23 Seniors

Maude Adams
Johnnie Andrews
Joy B'ackmon
Emily Boone
Rebecca Braly
Mildred Burrus
Verna Carpenter
Becky Chotinsky
Maurine Connor
Jack Corwin
Lina Belle Cummings
Joe Daudelin
Beatrice Davis
Berthol Davis
Reuben Davis
Willie Day
Dorothy Egan
Julia Elle
Zellner Eldridge
Edward Elliott
Reuben Epstein
Bessie Feldman
Alma Fleig
Julius Fram
Egmont Froehlich
Glenn Galbraith
Helen Giltner
Arletta Greenwood
Robert Hall
William Hallinquist
George Harper
Lawrence Harris
Claude Harrison
Ruby Hayman
Doris Horwitz
Chester Howard
Elizabeth Hughes
Tom Hymer
Regina Keller
Fannie Koenigsburg
Mabry Korn
Garvice Lacy
Louise Lemmon
Eugene Mason
William McCord
Carol McKenzie
Doris Moore
Lucille Moncrief
Reta Mountz
Harris Naylor
James Nevitt
Archie Nichols
Autrey Norton
L. C. Owens
Loree Owens
Percy Parks
Katie Pearl Perkins
Theodore Perry
Edith Pippin
Dorothy Popham
Frank Pratt
Corinne Rawlings
Evelyn Reynolds
Mims Quisenberry
Lila Rightberger
Mildred Sears
Thelma Secker
Pearl Shessel
Leopold Segall
Norman Smith
Druil Speer
Sam Stone
Staunton Swift
John Taylor
Sam Terranella
Ivy Toplitz
John Viglini
Douglas Vinson
Liska Walters
John Walker
Manual Yonack
Robert Carter
Finley McWhirter

"POST-GRADUATE CLASS"

The Post-Graduate Class of Forest, which has the distinction of being the first not only in Forest, but in any Dallas high school, was organized Tuesday, March 7, with the following officers: Katherine Frey, president; Anna Lee Sears, vice president; Cole Brower, secretary-treasurer; Harry Sessums, reporter; and Miss Edna Rowe, sponsor. The regular meetings are held every other Tuesday at the sixth period, the members having lunch in the lunch room.

The class was organized primarily to keep the members of Jantwentytwo Class together and for the entertainment of the members, but many profitable discussions have been held as well as spreads and other forms of amusement. The membership is composed of the following: Katherine Frey, Hazel Cullom, Jessie Belle Kelly, Cole Brower, Harry Sessums, Anna Lee Sears, Addie Lee Sanders, Jessica Bright, Florence Mellin, Gussie Lou Reid, Elsie Wilkinson, Elsie Krecek, Velma Jackson, Hearst Blackwell and Kathleen Hardwicke.

JOE DAUDELIN

Joe Daudelin

Jan '23 History

"FISH"

The history of the now famous class of Jantwentythree began when on February 1, 1919, after conquering many smaller kingdoms and now in search of new worlds to conquer, they began their siege of Lord Cauthorn's realm. They were under the able leadership of General Wilson McClure, assisted by Janie Frost, vice general, and Esther Moore, secretary-treasurer of the campaign. During the struggle for the knowledge of the realm in this period many were overcome by such giant warriors as Algebra, Latin, English and History. The members of the invading party were wary of the blandishments of the natives who tried to deceive them regarding the customs and usages of the land, and to trap them into pitfalls which would render their conquest less effective. The invaders decided that they would have a royal insignia in the form of pins and rings to distinguish them from the natives. This was the first time such a thing had been done, but it showed the originality of the invaders. As a result of their relentless efforts and wily tactics at the end of the first year, the warriors had conquered one-fourth of the powerful and far-famed kingdom of Lord Cauthorn.

"SOPHS"

The second year of the conquest was begun under a new set of officers. Theresa Kleinman was general and Dorothy Palmer and Margaret Wheeler were her aides as vice general and secretary-treasurer, respectively. During this period the conquest became easier, as the warriors became familiar with the language and customs of the strange land. At the beginning of the last half of the second year a new ruler, Lord Parker, came into possession of the country. The new lord made the conquest a bit harder, but the invaders were not to be daunted and continued their efforts. During this year the invaders saw their athletes win in contests with their enemies and carry off the state championship in track and football. Mabel Brooks and James Hartsfield were elected to report the advance of the conquest and all the events that took place. As a result of this second year of conquest, the warriors had subdued one-half of Lord Parker's realm.

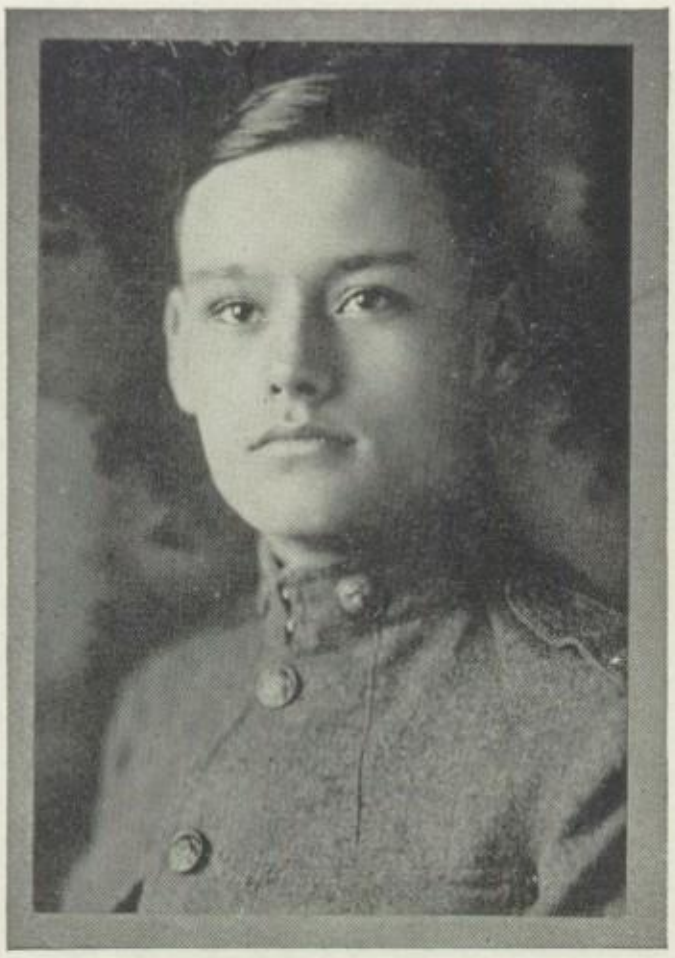
"JUNIORS"

As the conquest went into the third year, the invaders became weary and wished for the day in which it would be completed. But this did not last long, for a new spirit to carry on the work so well begun was infused in them by their new leaders, General Karl Brown, Vice General William McCord, Secretary-Treasurer Helen Lefkowitz and Sergeant-at-Arms Donald Clark. During this period members of the invading party became prominent in the athletic and intellectual life of the group, and great leaders and speakers were developed. In this year many more than usual of the invaders were slain by new warriors such as Geometry, Physics, American Literature, Latin and History. The result of the third period was that three-fourths of the realm were impatiently awaiting the completion of the conquest.

"SENIORS"

As the years had advanced, many of the warriors had fallen by the wayside, and, although their ranks had been augmented by the help of other groups, the party was then much smaller than it had been at the beginning of the conquest. But this was only an example of the survival of the fittest, for the surviving members of the party were the strongest warriors in mind and body to be found in any place under the sun. This last and most important and eventful year of the conquest was led by Joe Daudelin as general, William McCord as vice general, Katie Pearl Perkins as secretary-treasurer, and Norman Smith as sergeant-at-arms. Louise Lemmon was elected to write the history of the conquest, and Mildred Sears to prophecy the future of such a brilliant group. The invaders decided to issue a publication telling of the life and activities of its members. Autrey Norton was elected editor-in-chief, and Zellner Eldredge, business manager. Douglas Vinson and Mildred Sears were elected reporters to this publication. By the end of the fourth year the conquest was completed and the invaders were in undisputed power and reigned right royally until January, 1923, when they surrendered the leadership to new invaders.

LOUISE LEMMON.



CARL BROWN

Junior Class History

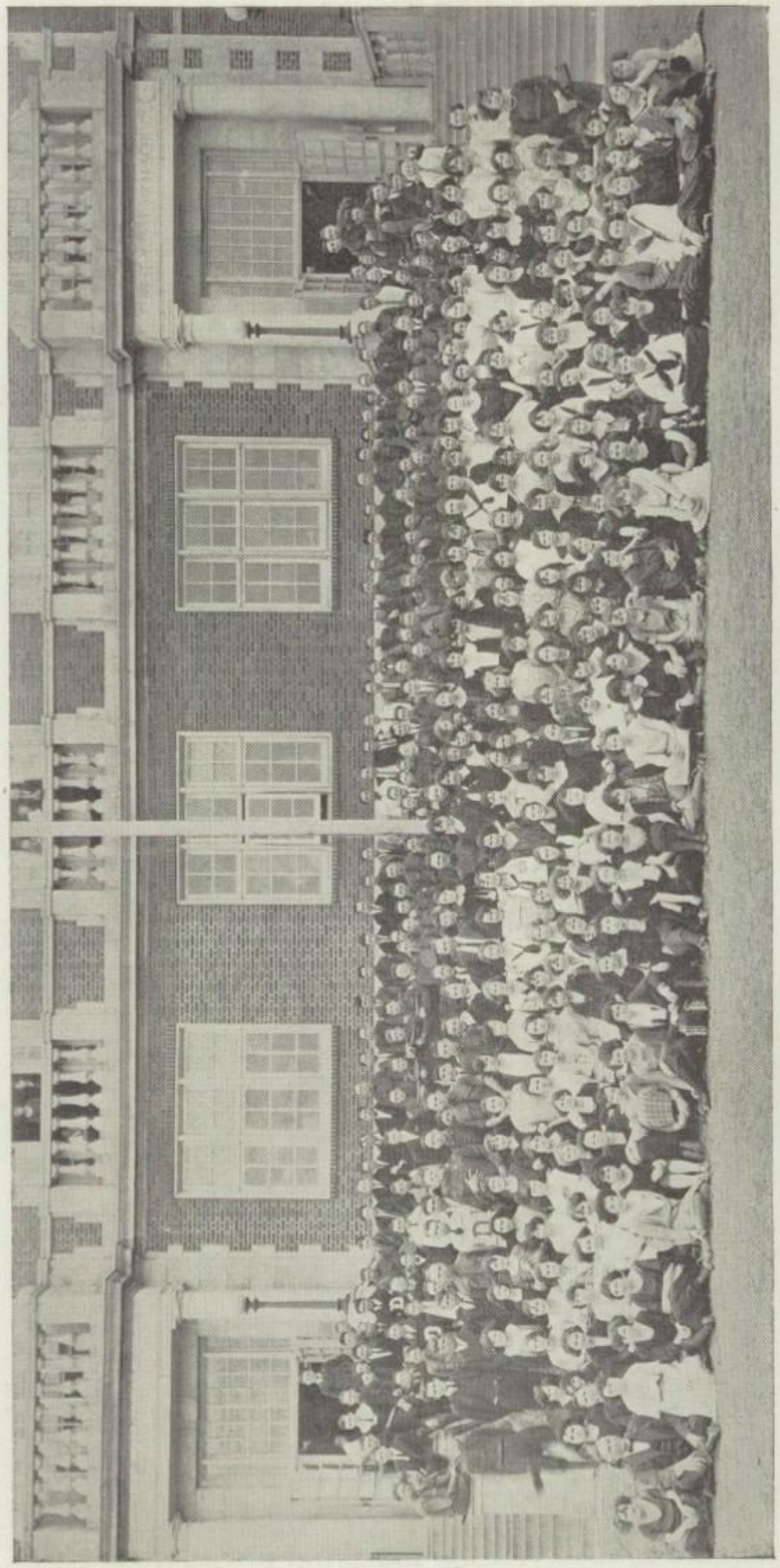
In September, 1919, we entered Forest halls for the first time, determined to work hard, to support the school in all its activities, and to let the upper classmen know that we, also, backed Forest. Mozelle Liggett as president, Mervin Adams as vice president, and Leonard Bentley as secretary-treasurer led us through a successful first year.

As Sophs, Lorena Hill was our president, Marvin Smith our vice president, and Fannie Koenigsberg, secretary-treasurer. Miss Loula Elder, our sponsor, helped these officers make our second year even more successful than the first. We showed our "school spirit" by supporting all of the athletic activities and were duly represented on the scholarship assemblies.

Our third and most successful year yet was managed by Karl Brown, president; William McCord, vice president. Helen Lefkowitz was elected secretary-treasurer and Donald Clark, sergeant-at-arms. These officers and Miss Donahue, by her kind advice, helped us to realize our ambitions for our Junior year.

We have overcome the many difficulties and hardships of our three years in Forest through hard, conscientious work and concentrated effort; we have realized our ambitions for each one; we have made our Junior year a banner year by helping the school in every way. Now, let us make our fourth, our Senior year, even more successful than any of these.

JESSIE DYER.

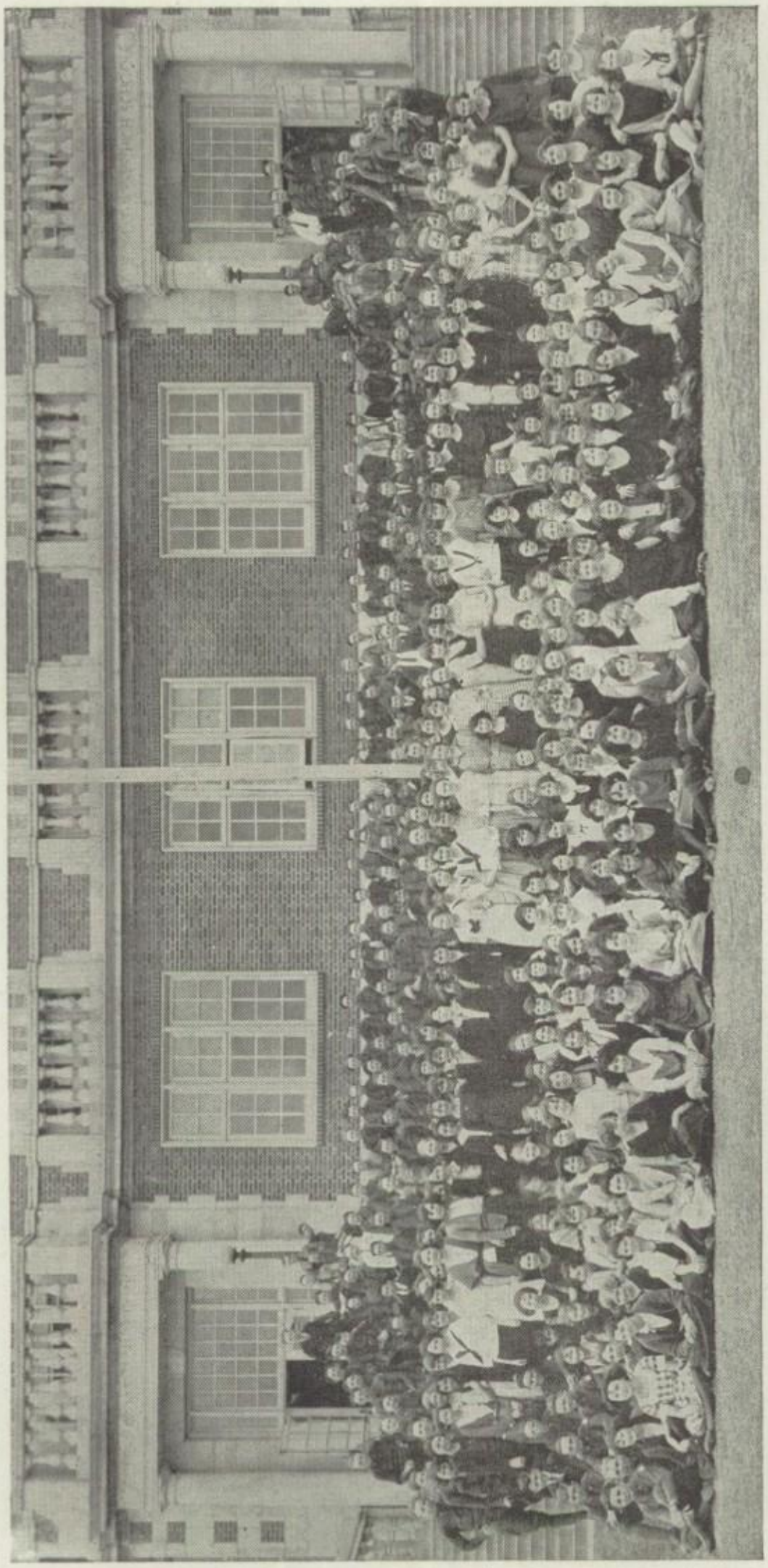


JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Prophecy

As I wandered about the halls of "Old Forest Hi," looking for a room which I think is called 101, I spied another room which interested me very much. I opened the door to this room and, behold! I saw it crowded with excited Freshmen who were busy having their schedules arranged, receiving locker numbers, and doing various other exciting things. Adjoining this room was another, which, when I strolled through it, gave me an idea of what these same people looked like the following year when they were Sophomores; in the next room through which I passed I saw them as Juniors. How strange it all seemed! Continuing, still very interested, I came to the fourth room. Here I saw a group of stately, dignified people evidently engaged in a serious debate. Ah! these same people whom I had seen in the first room as they were in 1919 I now saw in the fourth room as the Seniors of 1923. Thus, I saw them in all of the stages of their high school life. Now I was too interested to stop, so walking on, I knew not where, I came to the fifth and most important of these curious rooms. A rather long period of time seemed to have passed before I came to this room—about ten years. Upon looking in, I witnessed a meeting of the Alumni Association of the Class of 1923. Never before had I seen so many distinguished personages—some statesmen, some doctors, some professors, some chemsits, and numerous other that I failed to remember. I no longer continued my search for 101, as I had seen enough for one day. Gong! This startled me, and I awoke with surprise. I had fallen asleep in study hall, and the teacher evidently did not see me or else was too kind to awaken me.

DOROTHY ISRAEL.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRANCES CLARK

Sophomore Prophecy

The Sophomores have had two successful years, and have many plans under consideration for the future, the chief of them being Scholarship. It is going to get to such an extreme that whenever a Linz pin is seen, the wearer will be suspected of being a Sophomore. The class is well organized and is interested in all the school activities. There is a spirit of comradeship that exists in the Sophomore class that is not so pronounced in the other classes. In the future the present Sophomores will prove to the satisfaction of the student body and faculty that there never was such a class in Forest Avenue High, nor will there ever be again. It will set such a standard that the following classes will have difficulty in even approaching the record made by the SOPHOMORE CLASS OF FOREST AVENUE HIGH SCHOOL IN THE YEAR '22.

JOHN ESTES.

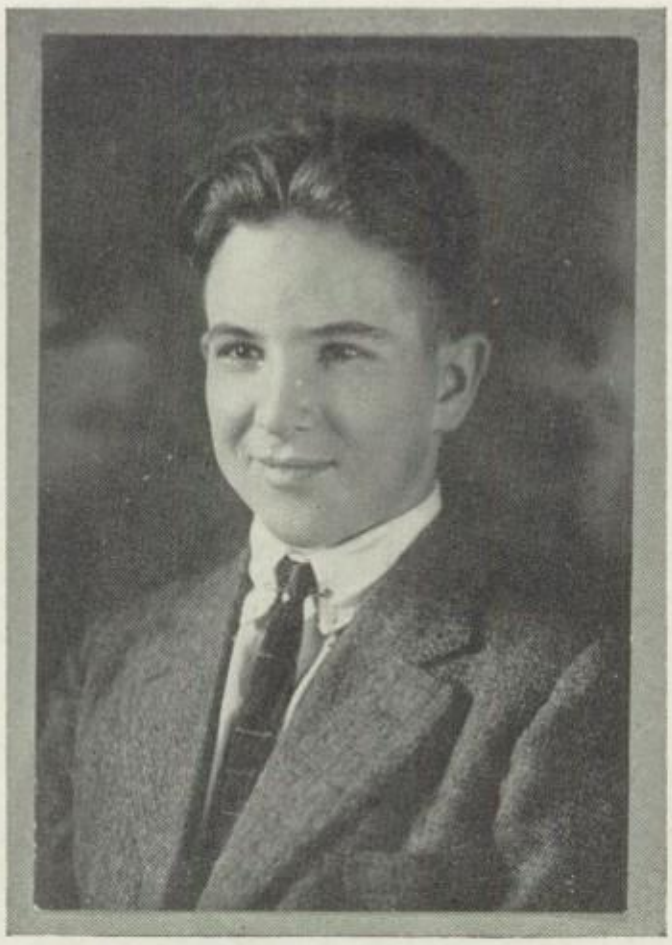
Sophomore Class History

The Freshman Class of 1920 entered the doors of Forest Hi four hundred fifty strong. From that time on we have tried to be true, loyal, and devoted Foresters. So far this class of fighters has been behind every activity. More "fish" were on the scholarship roll in 1920-21 than ever before. The officers for this term were Edward Burleson, president; John Estes, vice president; Charlotte Michaelson, secretary, and Kathryn Hill, treasurer. These officers did their best with the help of the class to support every activity in Forest. The two representatives of the class to the Students' Council were Ralph McCafferty and Cornelia Young.

After the Christmas holidays, new officers were elected. John Estes, president; Margaret Cameron, vice president, and Joseph Rosein, secretary-treasurer. Edward Burleson and Elsa Lipsitz represented the class in the Students' Councill. Miss Terry, who was our able and efficient critic, helped to promote scholarship assemblies and other activities of the class.

Officers who were elected for our second year were Frances Clark, president; J. E. Mitchell, vice president; Mae Queen Crowe, secretary; Murrell Brown, treasurer, and Nathan Mithenthal, sergeant-at-arms. The class historian and prophet are Charlotte Michaelson and John Estes. The two representatives to the Students' Council are Jewel Millicas and John Estes. Mr. Cantrell was elected sponsor. The Sophomore Class pledged themselves to back all campaigns, to go to all the games, and to take part in all the activities at Forest Hi this year.

CHARLOTTE MICHAELSON.



FRANK ESTES

Freshman Class Prophecy

The year 1921 will be known for a long time, if not for all time, as the year when the "classiest" class of Freshmen entered F. A. H. S. There have been larger classes and will be larger classes than the presnt one, but it is our intention to be known as the model Freshman Class. Now please do not think we are making an idle boast.

We expect to have a larger percentage of our class graduate when the time comes in June, 1925, than any other class has yet had.

We will make a sincere effort to stand well in all classes. In other activities—social, clubs, athletics, military—we will gladly shoulder our responsibilities.

Every member of the Freshman Class of 1921 holds himself in readiness to render any service that he is capable of rendering for the good of our school.

MAURINE FORESTER.

Freshman Class History

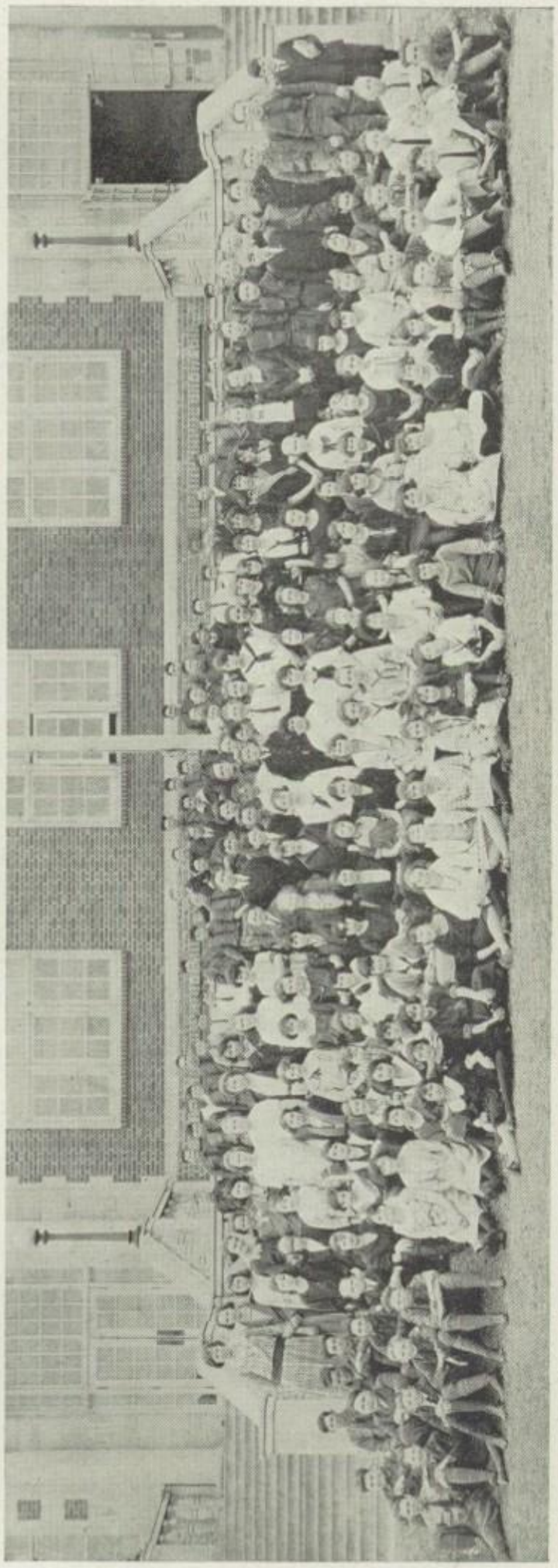
At one o'clock on a bright September day in 1921 a school of green fish, red fish, brown fish, little fish, big fish, lean fish, fat fish, tame fish, wild fish, and a few rare specimen not found in an ordinary acquarium, swam into the jaws of what they had been led to believe was a terrible monster—Forest High. The aforesaid school of uninitiated denizens of the deep, to the number of four hundred seventeen, without a doubt as fishy as any fish that ever composed the first year class in our great school.

An innovation prepared especially in favor of the 1921 Freshmen Class was a very pleasant surprise. When we were ready to leave the assembly, after having been given program cards and assignments, we were invited downstairs to a fine reception, where we were served with punch and altogether made to feel that we were a real part of the student body for the next year. We enjoyed the occasion very much and recommend that all future "fish" be given a similar reception upon their first day in school.

These unsophisticated "fish" held their first meeting October 31, 1921, and the following officers were elected: Frank Estes, president; Henry Adams, vice president; Clara Goldberg, secretary and treasurer; Maurine Forester, class prophet and historian; and Miss Swindells, sponsor.

The upper classes must be getting more considerate of all Freshmen. We had all heard how the first year classmen had been told, at their entrance to High School, just how to get to the elevator and also how they had been offered season tickets to the auditorium at a reduced price. Would you believe it? Not a single fish was told to hunt the elevator or asked to buy a ticket to the auditorium. We certainly have nothing but praise for all members of the upper classes for the splendid reception given us on our entrance. The entire first year class feels that we shall know just the kind of reception to extend to the classes that will follow us.

MAURINE FORESTER.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Mabel Pearson
Dorothy Dealy
Anna Hartman
Clea Frost
Herbert Goronzik
Jennie Tomlinson
Mildred John
Margaret Mann
Olma Fields
Vivian Frazier
Lorizel Sewell
Allen Farmer

1921-1922

The school year for the cadet corps started off with a bang, Captain Burnett being in charge, with Sergeants Bolouch, Conally and Seaburg as his assistants. Uniforms were issued to all except Freshmen, and registrations for Camp Dallas, 1922, were begun at once.

During the year the cadets received many decorations. Those who went to Camp Dallas, 1921, were given bronze pins by Dr. Hubbert, the camp doctor. Captain Ellis, on the staff of Colonel Knabenshue, later announced that shoulder patches and ribbons would be awarded to the cadets who had gone to Lampasas. At the beginning of the second term shoulder patches, bearing the respective school colors, were given to every Dallas high school cadet. Forest cadets received green and white patches. Along with these patches service stripes were issued to designate the number of years of a man's service in the R. O. T. C.

On December 10 the three high schools held a competitive drill at Gardner Park. The best company from each school was entered. Oak Cliff carried off the honors. Each man participating in the drill received a ribbon with "1921" in gold.

During November and December, the companies of the Forest Batallion held competitive drills among themselves. Company "B" won, and was presented with a silver loving cup by Colonel Knabenshue.

About the first of January Captain Fitzpatrick was assigned to the Forest Battalion. He was formerly attached to the 26th Infantry overseas. Captain Fitzpatrick was, and is, a great addition to the R. O. T. C. Shortly after his appointment our three sergeants, Bolouch, Conally and Seaburg, left us. They were called to Camp Travis.

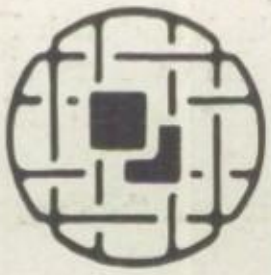
At the beginning of the second term the companies were reorganized. All the "fish" were placed in companies "D" and "E," which drill at the seventh period. Captain Fitzpatrick, with the aid of Captains Norton and

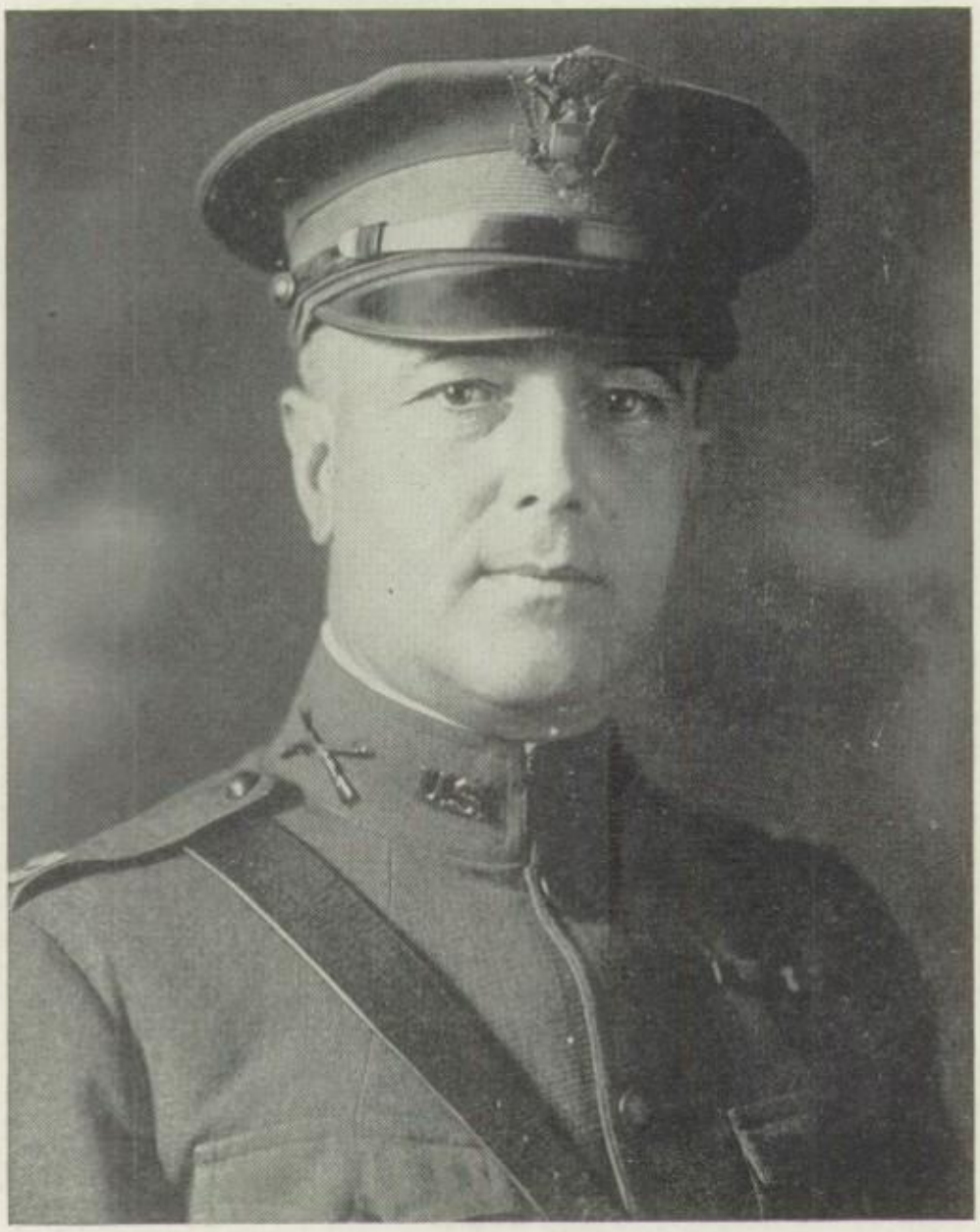
Sessums, and Lieutenants Froelich and Young, soon whipped these new men into shape. At this period Captain Montgomery organized his Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps. This is the pride of the battalion.

The appearance of the battalion was greatly improved by a "Clean-Up Week" campaign, in which Captain Burnett offered a pass to the Majestic to the best dressed cadet in each company. Every cadet deserved a pass, from the marked improvement in the looks of his shoes, his finger nails, and his whole uniform.

This year's R. O. T. C. has been one of the most successful in Forest High history. However, under the leadship of two such able men as Captain Fitzpatrick and Captain Burnett, no battalion could have been less than good. We hope to have them back with us next year, and we WILL put out a winning battalion under their leadership.

W. E. Y.





CAPTAIN R. M. FITZPATRICK, INF. D. O. L.

Captain Fitzpatrick has been with us only a short time, but in that time he has made friends of all with whom he has come in contact.

Captain Fitzpatrick was originally with 115 Machine Gun Battalion, 30th Division. He served overseas and saw active service.

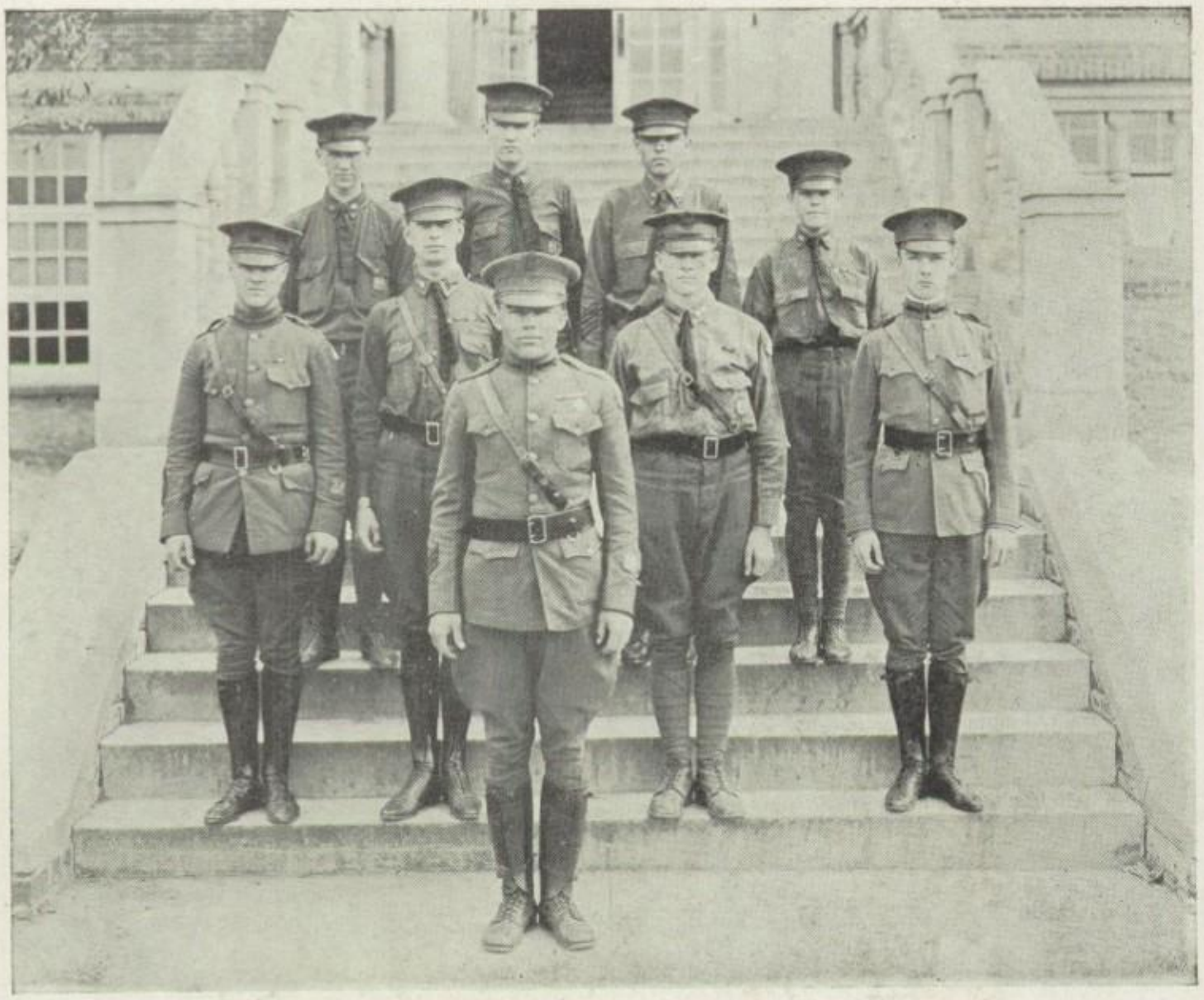
He is acting in the capacity of Professor of Military Science and Tactics. It is our sincere hope that he will be with us many years.

CAPTAIN A. C. BURNETT, U. S. R.

Captain Burnett has been with us for two years and through his hard work the 3rd Battalion has taken on many new aspects.

He has been respected not only as our superior officer, but as a true friend who would help up at any time. Under his leadership no goal has been too high for us to reach.

Captain Burnett is indeed a valuable asset to Forest and we hope to retain him as our instructor.



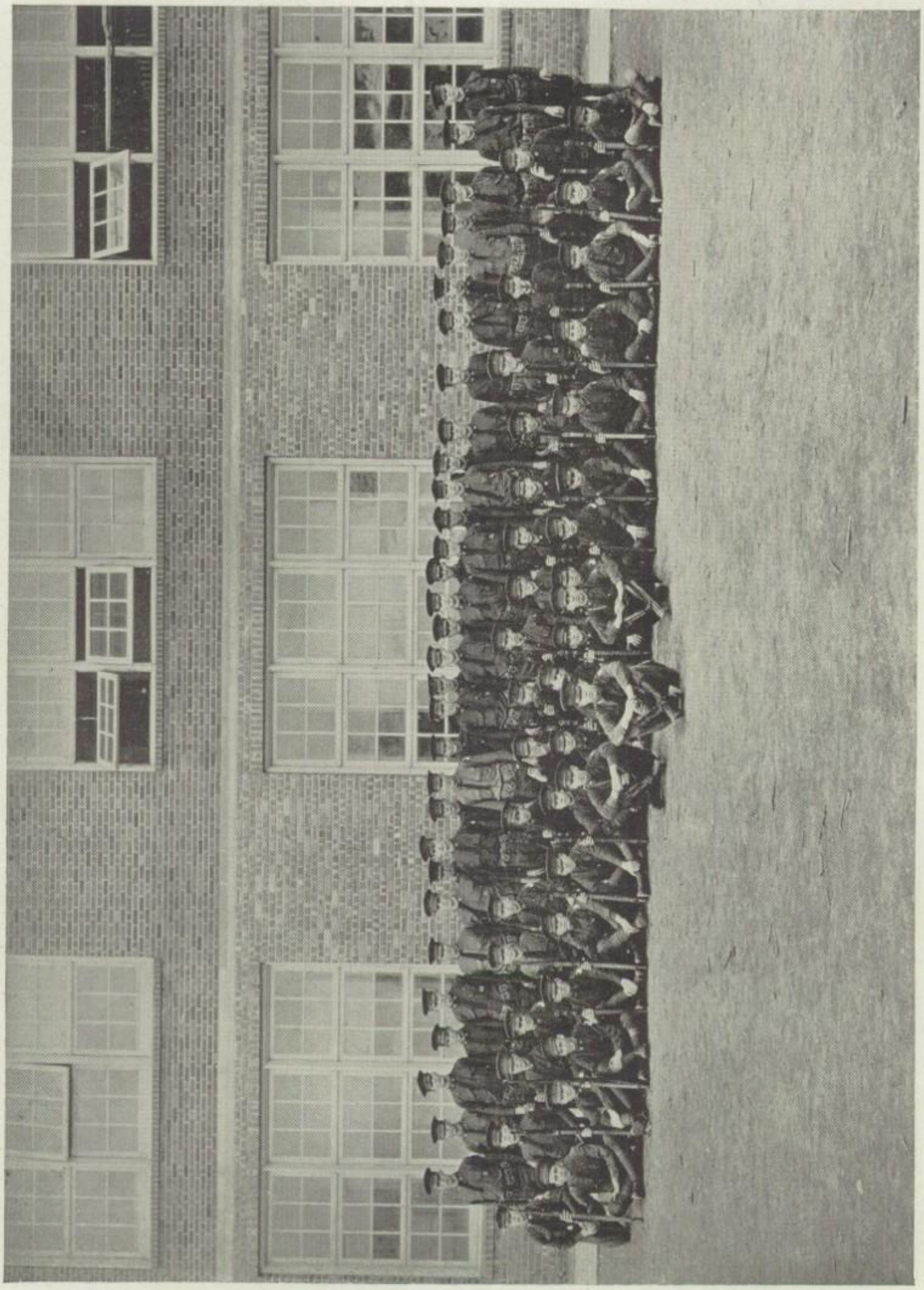
R. O. T. C. Staff

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Bn. Major	Draughon, Guy
Bn. Major	Keller, Howard
Captain	Lindsay, Smythe
Bn. Adjutant	Wysong, George
Bn. Personnel Officer	Froelich, Egmont
Bn. Supply Officer	Mason, Eugene
Bn. Morale Officer	Meholin, G. L.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Bn. Sergeant Major	Drumgold, W.
Bn. Supply Sergeant	McCord, W.
Bn. Color Sergeants	Binford, J. H., Viglini, J., Hicks



COMPANY "A"

Company "A"

LYNN COX

OFFICERS.

Cox, L., Captain
Atwell, M., 2nd Lt.
Currien, J., 2nd Lt.
Davis, B., 2nd Lt.

NON-COMS.

Sergeants:

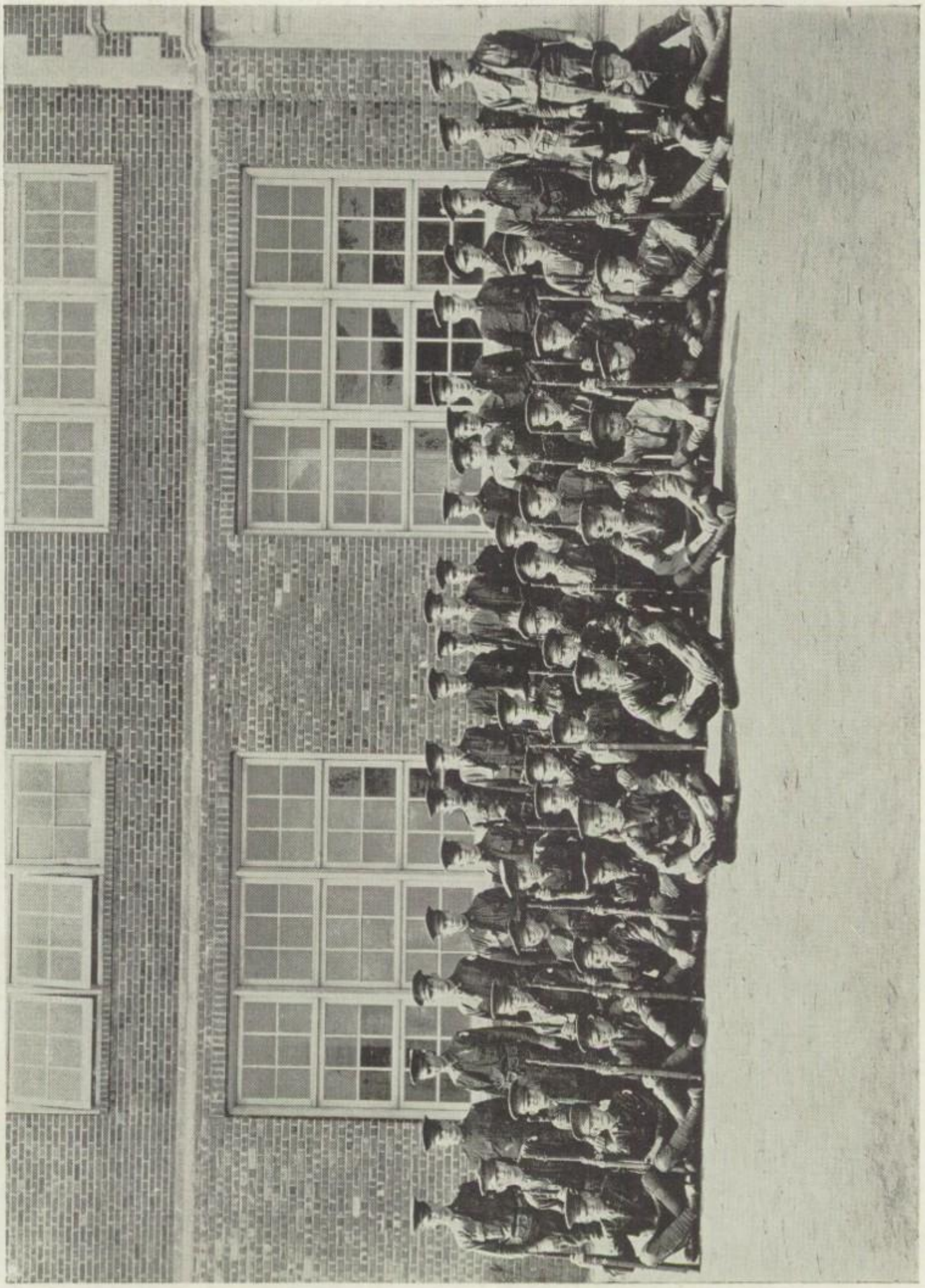
Wells, P., 1st Sgt.
Bates, Roy
Champion, W.
Clark, D.
Cochran, L.
Seely, J.
Schumate, C.

Corporals:

Barron, W.
Biggs, B.
Ewell, W.
Fetzen, E.
Neaves, G.
Patterson, G.
Scher, S.
Starr, T.
Wolfe, D.
Donnell, B.
Wolins, N.
Sterling, E.

PRIVATES.

Anderson, J.
Andrews, C.
Bates, R.
Becker, I.
Berry, W. L.
Bernhard, D.
Binford, J.
Blake, C.
Boyd, T.
Bright, J.
Brown, R.
Burke, E.
Casey, D.
Childress, W.
Clinger, S.
Crossly, T.
Cullom, A.
Davis, C.
Davis, L.
DeLoch, A.
Estep, B.
Evans, H.
Farrington, Strauss
Farrington, Stewart
Fishback, A.
Forester, A.
Friedman, F.
Gibson, A.
Glass, R.
Golson, P.
Griffin, D.
Haas, F.
Harper, G.
Jones, T.
Kinser, A.
McKnight, M.
Marder, C.
Messina, B.
Pearlstone, H.
Peoples, A.
Perkins, C.
Phelps, N.
Phillips, H.
Polk, G.
Rayner, O.
Rhinehart, J.
Rosenfield, R.
Ross, W.
Sanders, A. M.
Schaerdel, W.
Skinner, P.
Slaughter, H.
Starks, C.
Stevenson, S.
Stover, H.
Swift, N.
Thornton, D.
Turner, J. W.
Webster, R.
Wilson, P.
Wrenn, H.
Wyll, Max
Zuccaro, J.



COMPANY "B"

Company "B"

J. W. FERGUSON

OFFICERS.

Ferguson, J. W., Captain
Froelich, A., 2nd Lt.
Harris, L., 2nd Lt.
Steeger, C., 2nd Lt.

NON-COMS.

Sergeants:

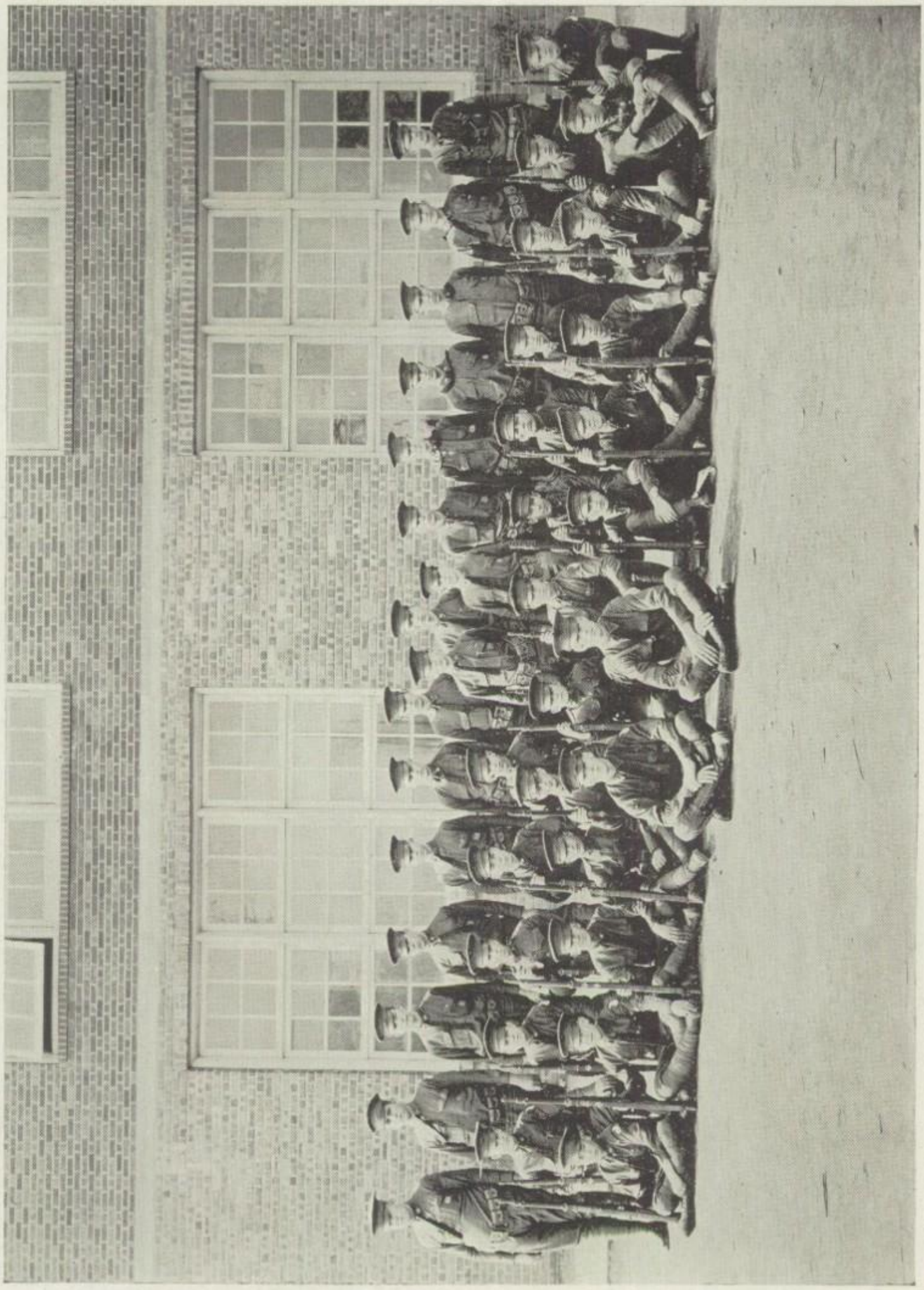
Utay, S., 1st Sgt.
Jackson, H.
Lagow, L. B.
McDonald, B.
Wilkins, R.
Taylor, J.
Sawyer, J.

Corporals:

Allison, W.
Amorella, T.
Coats, L.
Carroll, T.
McClesky, N.
Thomas, A.

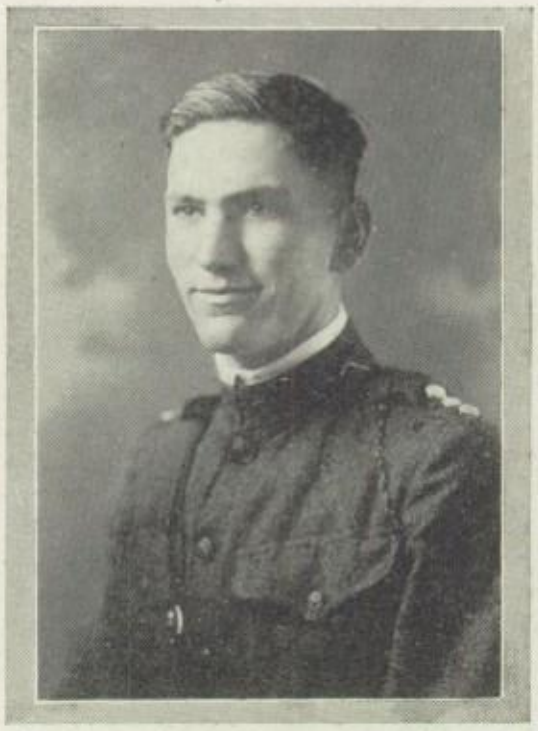
PRIVATES.

Poynter, E., 1st Class
Adams, D.
Allenbaugh, N.
Andrews, C.
Bock, G.
Butler, N.
Butters, E.
Callahan, A.
Compton, B.
Crabb, T.
Crowe, F.
Deitz, R.
Dobson, I.
Evans, C.
Fair, L.
Farr, R.
Friedman, B.
Garland, G.
Henry, T.
Karlen, H.
Kennedy, J.
Kartous, R.
Lusk, H.
Merritt, F.
Morrison, M.
Moore, O.
Nestroyle, J.
Phillips, Y.
Portwood, R.
Reaves, C.
Rosein, J.
Rothschild, S.
Sanders, R.
Seely, E.
Stillman, S.
Susen, W.
Tritch, R.
Warder, B.
Weatherford, S.
Wilkes, S.
Wilkes, E.
Wright, E.
Young, J.
Yowell, C.



COMPANY "C"

Company "C"



RAY GREEN

OFFICERS.

Green, Ray, Captain
Mason, E., 1st Lt.
Amsler, F., 2nd Lt.

NON-COMS.

Sergeants:

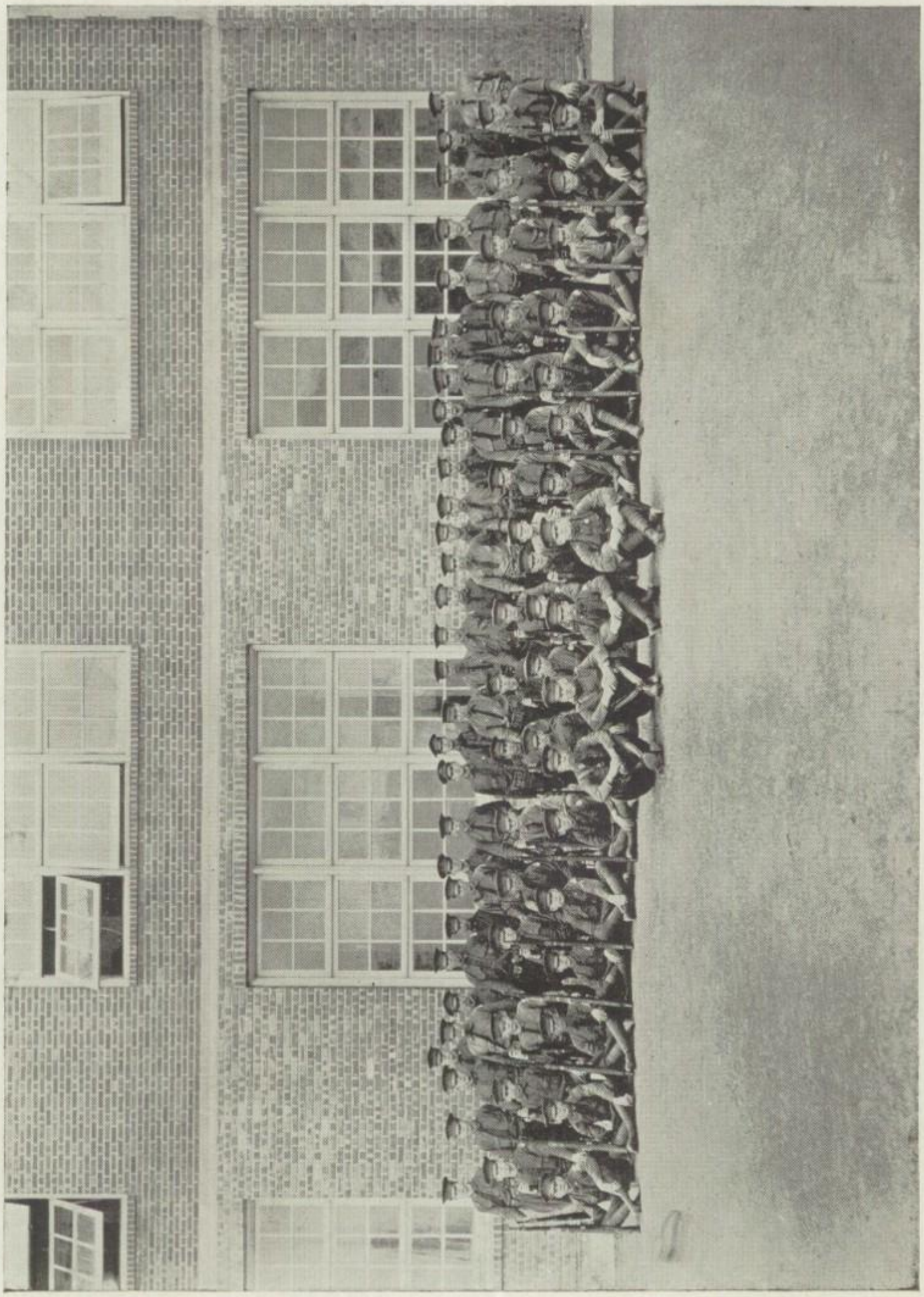
Perkins, Linnie, 1st Sgt.
Cardell, G.
Hatzenbuehler, W.
Brown, L.
Sanders, T. A.

Corporals:

Gardner, B.
Kinne, E.
Payne, C.
Powell, D. C.
Wylie, H.
Goebel, A.
Brown, H.

PRIVATES.

Alexander, L.
Broom, B.
Brown, M.
Burke, F.
Beard, J.
Bell, C.
Castleman, J. W.
Crabb, L.
Davis, L.
Day, L. D.
DeArment, E.
DeArment, S.
Dowd, F.
Eagle, E.
Ernest, E.
Fifley, A.
Hamrick, C.
Hardy, A.
Harper, R. A.
Hixen, J.
Hoffman, H.
Jones, L.
Lewin, H.
Lindsay, D.
McMurray, J.
Massier, A.
Mitchell, J. E.
Mittenthal, N.
Moore, W.
Reele, F.
Richardson, E.
Richardson, W.
Sinclair, G.
Shamburger, R. V.
Trott, D.
Wallace, R.
Williams, M.
Wurtz, A.



COMPANY "D"

Company "D"

AUTREY NORTON

OFFICERS.

Norton, A., Captain
Brower, Cole, 2nd Lt.
Yonack, M., 2nd Lt.

NON-COMS.

Sergeants:

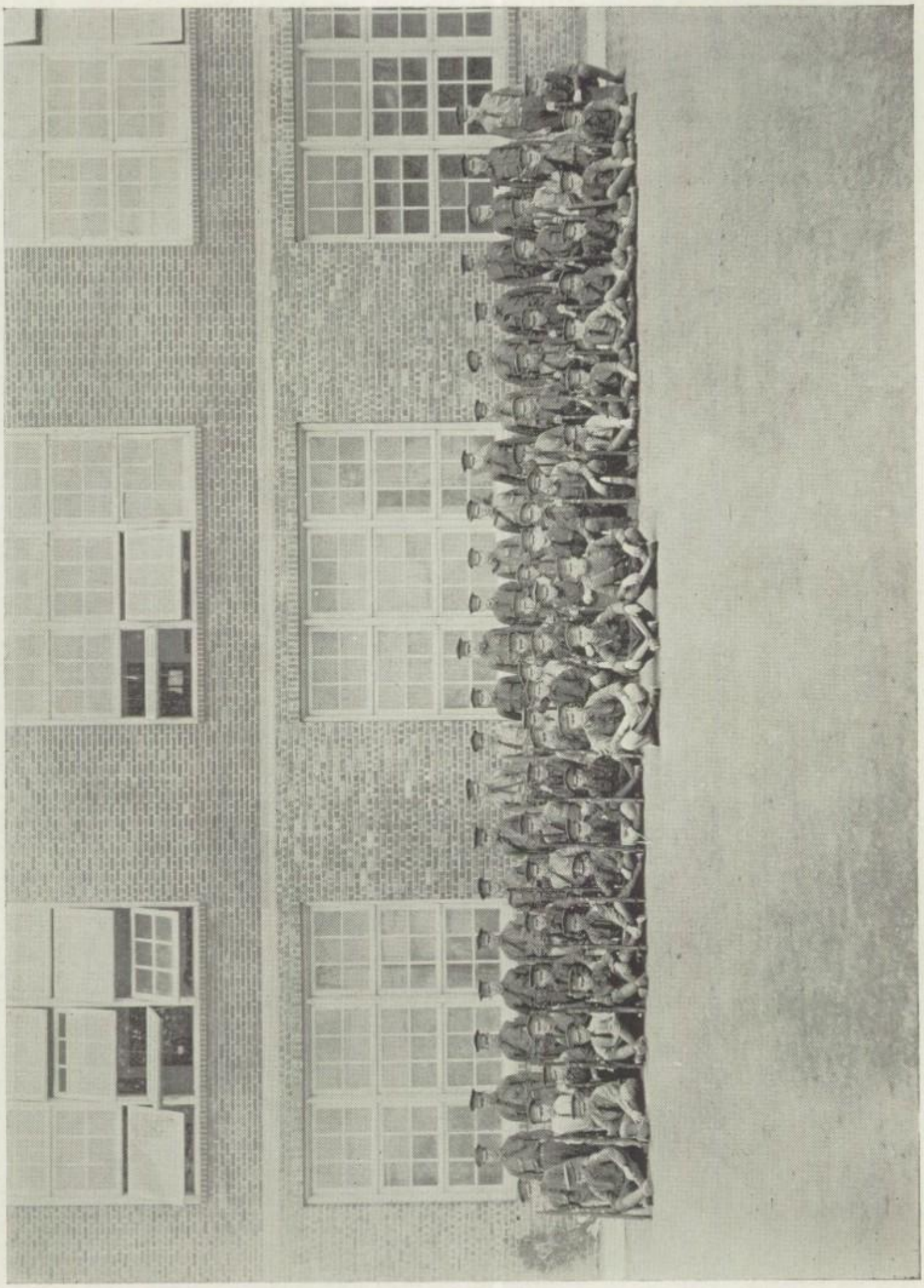
Vratis, J., 1st Sgt.
Berry, H.
Douglas, J.
Goldberg, G.
Korn, Mabry
Peach, E.
Weaver, L. B.
Teasley, E.

Corporals:

Capers, E.
Dandelin, J.
Gowan, T.
House, J.
Jackson, H.
Neff, C.
Moore, D. R.
Richards, F.
Singleton, J.
Stark, R.

PRIVATES.

Arning, W.
Bloon, M.
Burns, R.
Beaver, R.
Collins, J.
Cooper, E.
Cook, E.
Chapman, R. G.
Collins, K.
Companion, C.
Curtis, G.
Curtis, W.
Daniels, C.
Dandeline, F.
Dean, E.
Dreeson, H.
Duckworth, J.
Drennan, H.
Fryar, F.
Harris, A.
Hill, D.
Holt, O.
Jordon, J. G.
Keith, M.
Kilgus, E.
Kirkpatrick, J. P.
Knott, J. H.
Lasater, L.
Lauderdale, W.
Lenzen, F.
McGrath, J.
Mansell, J.
Manning, B.
Means, P.
Misenheimer, W.
Moffett, J.
Moore, H.
Moore, Z.
Peek, R.
Phillips, H.
Phipps, R.
Pratt, F.
Robertson, F.
Rubin, M.
Ryan, R.
Schwarz, R.
Shofman, J.
Singleton, W.
Stamper, F.
Ward, W.
Spradlier, J.
Sorrells, A.
Winholmer, F.
White, T.



COMPANY "E"

Company "E"

HARRY SESSUMS

OFFICERS.

Sessums, H., Captain
Young, W., 1st Lt.
Wysong, G., 1st Lt.

NON-COMS.

Sergeants:

Tobolowsky, J., 1st Sgt.
Brown, M.
Davis, W.
Fontaine, P.
Frost, S.
Harrell, L.
Jackson, E.
Stephens, L.
Wilkinson, A.
Vineyard, R.

Corporals:

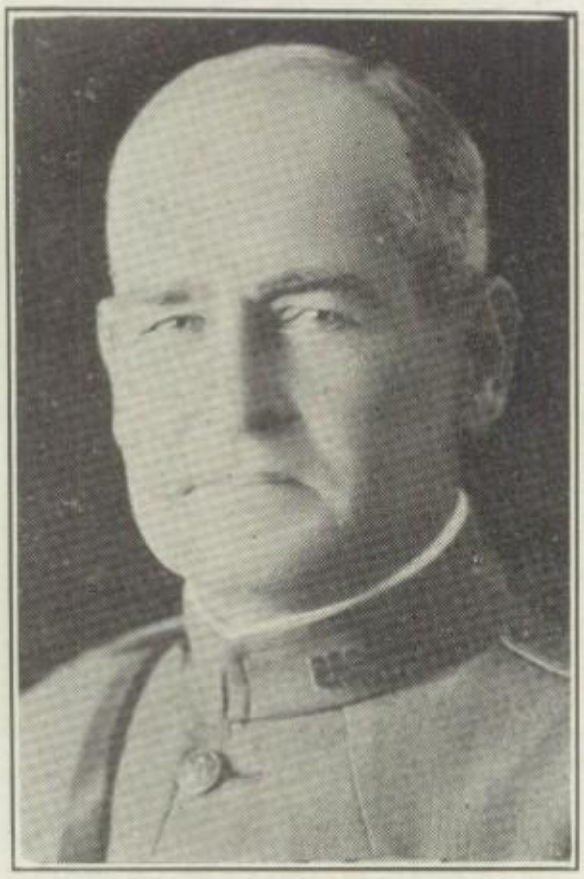
Ellis, P.
Estes, J.
Gardner, E.
Heath, M.
Hill, J.
Kavannaugh, D.
Maline, J.
Neislar, J.

First-Class Privates:

Rives, W.
Stuart, J.
Smith, E.
Smith, L.
Strange, J.
Strickland, W.
Stubbs, N.
Switzer, F.
Turner, R.
VanDyke, J.
Vratis, D.
Wertheimer, J.

PRIVATES.

Adams, H.
Archer, M.
Barron, F.
Barth, H.
Barzune, B.
Bergower, J.
Blair, R.
Burke, R.
Burkman, H.
Carter, G.
Collier, E.
Corman, J.
Dees, L.
Donsky, N.
Eastham, W.
Eubanks, C.
Evans, R.
Fair, J.
Glenn, J.
Harris, N.
Hayes, J.
Henderson, A.
Hill, R.
Hodges, S.
Kerley, M.
Kiltan, D.
Lerer, J.
Lewin, M.
Lindsey, Y.
McClendon, A.
McLean, M.
McNabb, G.
Malin, C.
Mearsh, E.
Messina, R.
Miller, L.
Morriss, E.
Parkman, P.
Petty, E.
Ray, C.
Reis, L.
Roorbach, D.
Rosenbaum, D.
Rudberg, M.
Sachs, R.
Sargent, T.
Schliepake, W.
Seale, D.
Segal, D.
Segall, S.
Shockman, A.
Simmons, W.



COLONEL KNABENSHUE

DR. HUBBERT

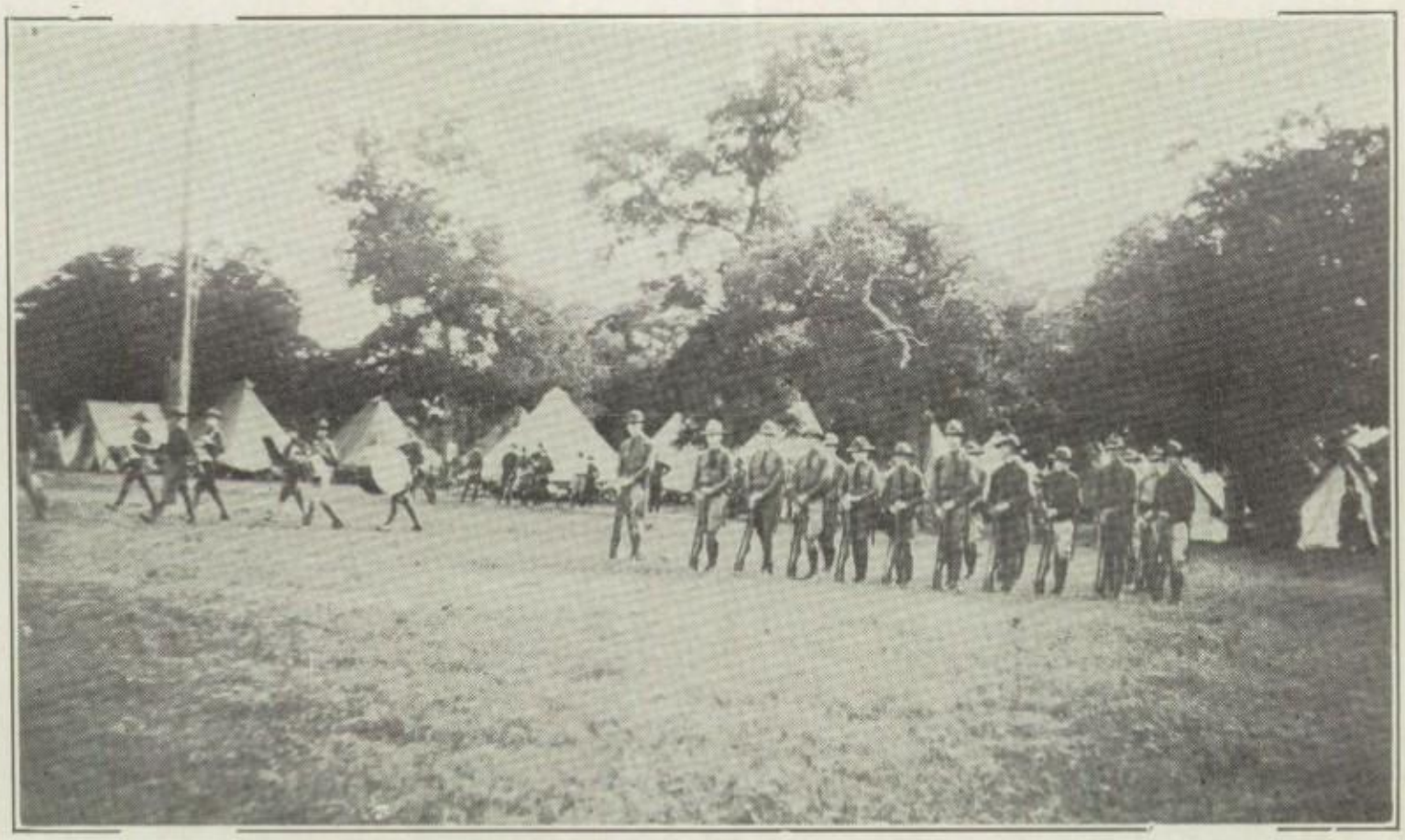
Founders of Camp Dallas

To Colonel Knabenshue and Dr. Hubbert is due the honor of founding Camp Dallas. These men realized the need of a real camp for real boys and the result of their perseverance and struggle is our Camp Dallas. Colonel Knabenshue and Dr. Hubbert had quite a time convincing the people that we should have a camp, but time spent in the defense of the camp was not useless. These men have gained the satisfaction of knowing that their work is appreciated. The boys who went to camp are wild to return, and others are just as anxious. The name, "Camp Dallas," is a synonym for good health and wonderful mental and moral training. The services that Colonel Knabenshue and Dr. Hubbert rendered will never be forgotten by the boys of Dallas.

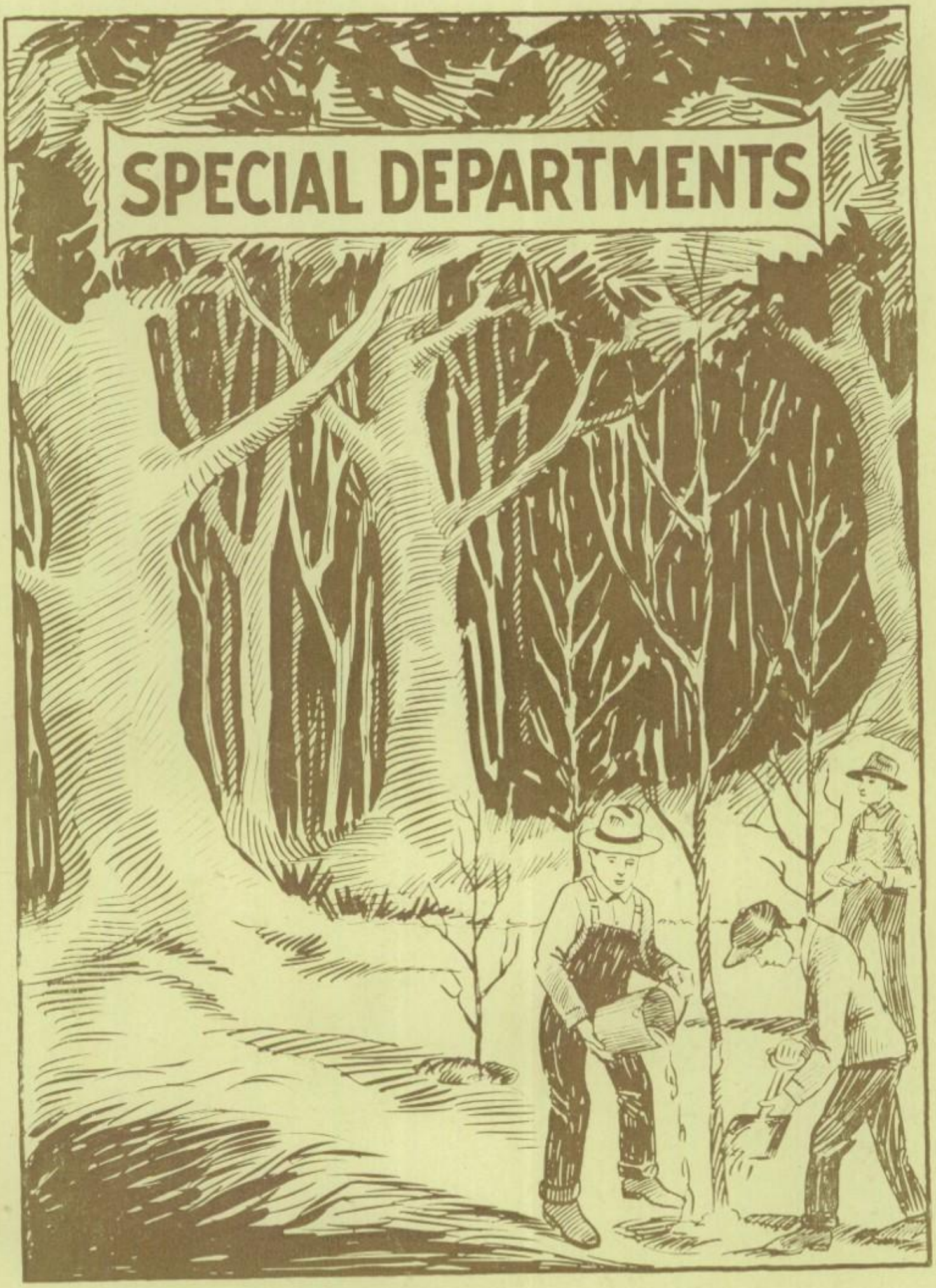
CAMP

RIFLE RANGE

WASH DAY—SATURDAY



GUARD MOUNT


SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

Camp Dallas--1921

The first R. O. T. C. camp, held at Lampasas, Texas, was a tremendous success, due to the untiring efforts of Colonel Knabenshue, Lieutenant-Colonel Bell, and his executive officer, Captain Ellis.

The daily program started in the morning at six o'clock with reveille. Following this came reveille march and the first formation. Then came the morning "mess," after which the cadets had to clean up their bunks for an inspection which followed, and, if a bunk was found untidy, its owner was given police duty. After inspecton came the morning instruction, which lasted about one and one-half hours. Upon dismissal there was a mad rush and tumble for Mr. Taylor at the "Y" hut for mail from home. After the noon-day "mess" more instructions were given either in section A, Block 5, or somewhere else. In the swim, which came next, the "Buddie" system was used. At 4:30 came the guard mount and review. Then we had "mess" again. From then on the cadets were free to do anything they pleased. If the captain would issue a pass, they were allowed to go to town, but if not they would have to stay in camp and see the open air pictures, which cost them nothing. Following "call to quarters," which was blown at 9:45, taps was sounded, which meant that everyone was to be in his tent with all lights out.

While the cadets were at Lampasas several parties were given them. The ladies of Lampasas honored them with a cake and ice cream social. Then there was a watermelon feast also.

About the twenty-fifth of June the whole camp was taken to the Colorado river in army trucks for a short stay of one day and a night. It was on this trip that they ate "hard-tack" and slept in"pup-tents."

Many friends were made from among the three companies of "regulars" stationed at Camp Dallas for the purpose of instructing the cadets. Among them were Major Culbertson, Sergeant Fagan, Sergeant Davis, and others.

The big thing at Camp was rifle range. There were four distances—two, three, five and six hundred yards. There was some excellent shooting done, in view of the fact that most of the cadets had never fired a rifle before. The only man from Forest that received a rating was John Viglini. He wears his "marksman" badge with pride—it is something to be proud of.

Nearly all of the fellows who attended this camp have signed up for the next one to be held this summer.

The music department has had a very successful and enjoyable year under the leadership of Miss Louise Wilcox and the assistance of Miss Mable McCammon and Mrs. Pierce Holden. Nearly all the girls of the first two years, a good many of the boys, and also many of the upper classmen are enrolled in music. As a total enrollment of about five hundred is in the music department, everyone looks forward with pleasure to the period spent in Room 16, or in the Auditorium. Most of the time is spent in singing, and thus many of the classics of song and literature have been learned, as well as some of a lighter vein. In addition to the chorus work, the classes which are working for college entrance have done considerable work in elementary harmony and musical history and appreciation of music. We have mastered the intricacies of minor scales, intervals, triads, and numerous other mysteries. These things are about as clear as mud to some of us, but a little clearer to others. We have delved into the private lives of our contemporary musicians, as far as current books, magazines and newspapers enabled us, and we have studied the histories of many old masters until we know exactly what each did and how he did it. In the music memory contest Forest Hi team scored perfect, and ten of us are therefore proudly wearing gold pins presented by the Dallas Music Commission. The ten are Ruth Brown, Willie Claunch, Juliette Elle, Zarelda Garrett, Ruby Nell Hancock, Henry Lieb, Virginia Littlefield, Hazel Smith, Deiner Weinstein, Minnie Alfred Wiley. Because of the perfect work of the team, the class was presented with a large picture of the music department.

ORCHESTRA

When school opened last fall we found that nearly all of last year's orchestra had graduated, so that the outlook for a big and prosperous orchestra seemed rather dark. But the few who were left worked together so faithfully and well that they attracted others to their organization, and now it is a real credit to the school. They have played for numerous school activities, including Senior Class Plays, Commencement, Open House Entertainments, Gym Demonstration, Assemblies, R. O. T. C. Banquet, Declamation Contest, Fun Frolic, and for many affairs outside the school. It is one of the best and most enjoyable organizations in the entire school and deserves most loyal support of every student and teacher.

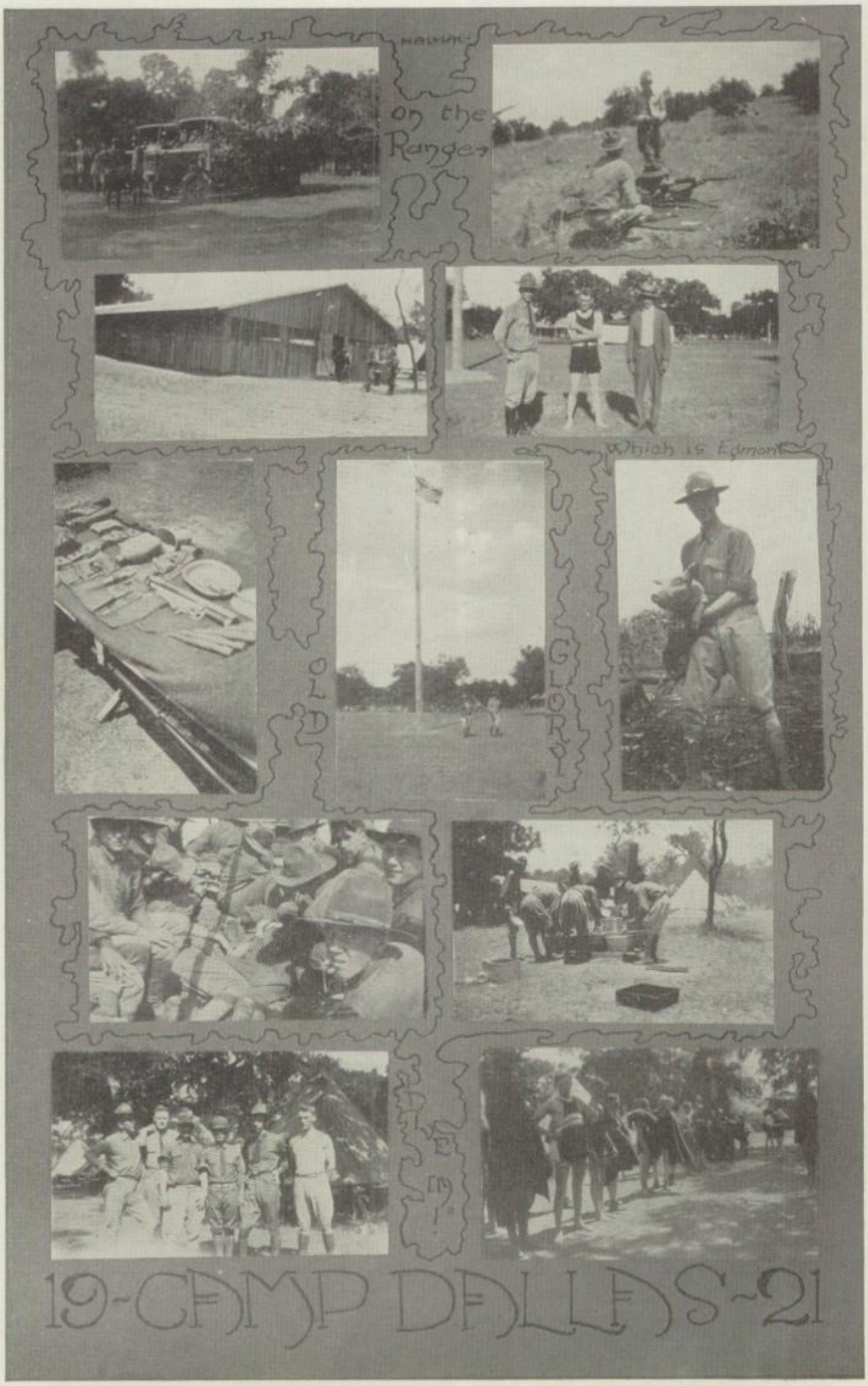
The drawing and designing classes, under the supervision of Miss Cora C. Edge, have sufficient reasons for being proud of the work and success of the past year. Probably never before since the birth of this institution have the art classes added so many laurels to their credit. At all times success is the by-word and motto of the art department. Besides the regular class work and studies, each Friday is devoted to such variations as chalk talks, discussion of artistic works and student reports on articles from the principal art publications. Let us glance for a few moments at the department's record and see for ourselves the justification and accomplishment of the slogan, "Success."

During the State Teachers' Association, Forest High had one of the best and largest exhibits of the state. In the days previous to the Christmas holidays these same industrious students realized practically the sum of seven hundred dollars from their efforts on such articles as bound books, etched and hammered metals, tooled, embossed and painted leather, enameled articles, sculpture work, and various sized framed pictures.

One of the treats of the year was the illustrated lecture and exhibit given at the school by the well-known American artist, Mr. H. Francis James.

Forest prides itself on being the first high school to introduce mechanical drawing without shopwork into its curriculum. Under the supervision of Mr. H. H. Liechty the students have proved it a worthy undertaking.

It can be plainly seen that the amount of work done by the art classes in industrial, commercial and fine arts has reached a very high standard of efficiency. This fact is partly due to one of the very largest and best arranged art studios in the South.


On the Ranger
Which is Edmont
OLD GLORY!
19-CAMP DALLAS-21

Physical Training

What a thrill of joy went through our hearts when on September 24th Miss Smith gave the familiar command, "Fall In!" With promptness and eagerness each girl responded and assembled for inspection and numbers.

After the first week we got down to hard, honest-to-goodness work, each class with the same goal—to become the "favorite" class. We all realized that this meant hard work, co-operation, and a determination to succeed.

We do not have the same kind of work each day—indeed not! One day is devoted to games, one to dancing, and one to Swedish work.

On the days that we play games we enter into them with a friendly spirit of rivalry against the opposing team. In our excitement we forget everything—yes, even our much-dreaded lessons—except the desire to win.

The day of dancing is of especial interest to us all. Dancing is extremely fascinating and gives us the grace, beauty and charm that each of us secretly longs for.

Then last, but not least, are the Swedish drills and exercises. These help to develop not only our bodies, but also our minds, because the drills require alertness and strict attention.

About the middle of the first term we had one of our famous "Gym Parties," which was, I am sure, enjoyed by all who participated.

At the close of the first term one of our much-loved and competent instructors, Miss Mary Bell Smith, was transferred to the North Dallas High School. Of course, we all regretted losing her, but after having become acquainted with Miss Henry we grew to love her just as much—(but don't tell her, 'cause she might get the big head).

And then, just for fun, we snatched Miss Mary Frances Hunt from the Bryanites. This was indeed a good "snatch," because Miss Hunt has become very popular among the girls.

The next event of importance was the Charity Carnival staged at Gardner Park, March 24. To show our loyalty and patriotism to our splendid

city, we dropped everything to work on the drill for the Carnival. And just to show how well we did the drill, we were written up as the headliner in all the papers!

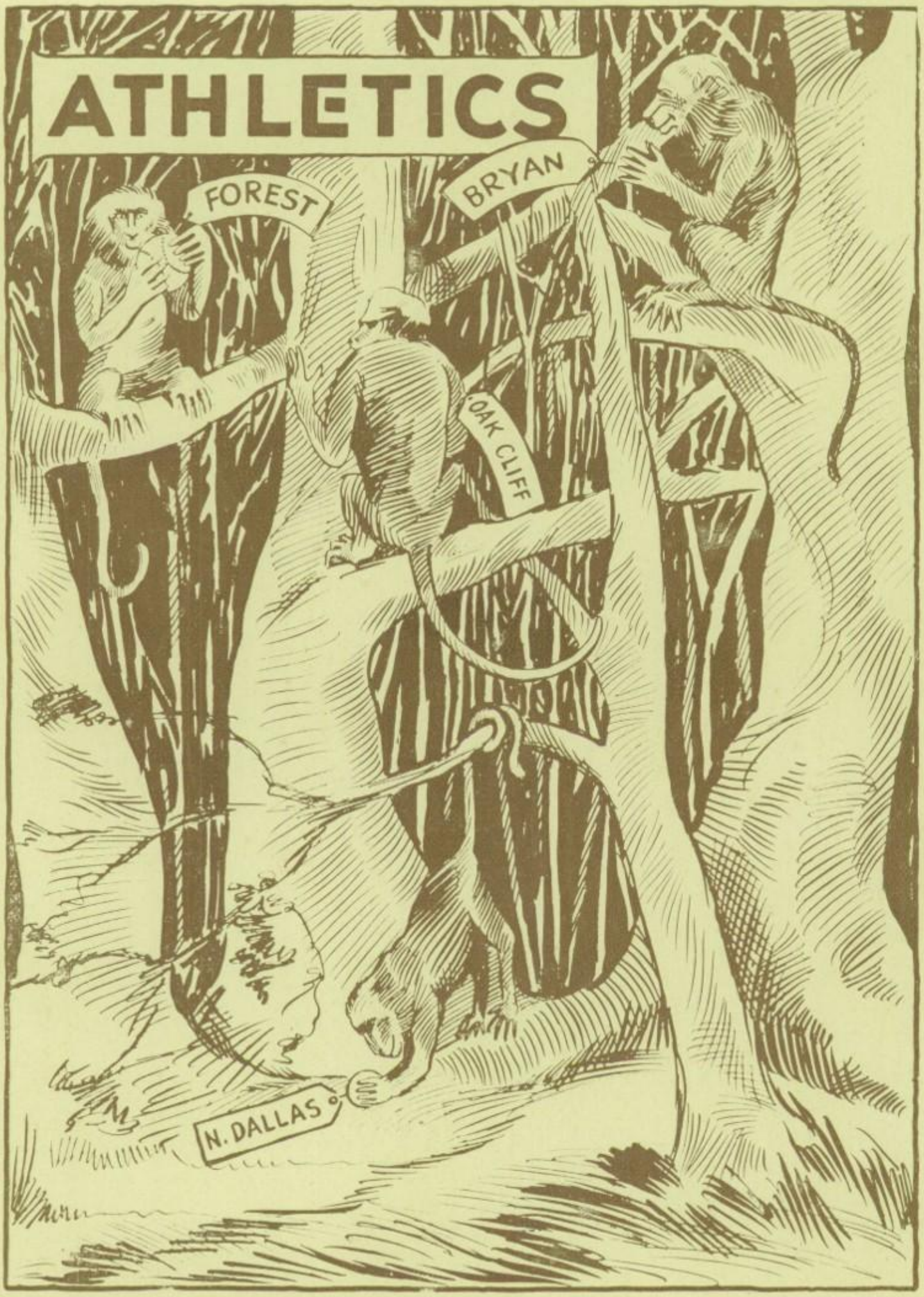
We are now preparing for our annual "Gym Dem," which we hope will be a decided success.

This has indeed been a pleasant as well as a beneficial year. I am sure that all of us feel amply repaid for the time we have spent in the gym, and we wish to extend our sincere thanks to our instructors, Miss Henry, Miss Hunt, Mrs. Bothwell, and Miss Smith, while she was here, for their interest shown toward us during the past year.

RUTH READ.

PROGRAMME—ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION

1. Indian Clubs.....Advanced Class
2. Pop Goes the Weasel.....Sixth Period—1A Class
3. Ukrainsky.....Third Period—2A Class
4. Csehbogai.....Fourth Period—1B Class
5. Dumbbell Drill.....Third Period—2A Class
6. French Doll.....Fifth Period—Straight 1A Class
7. Rope Climbing.....Advanced Class
8. Ox Dansen.....First Period—1A Class
9. Villagers.....Eighth Period—2B Class
10. Serenade D'Amour.....Carol McKenzie and Katherine Hunter
11. Three Minute Drill.....Third Period—2A Class
12. Forest Spirits.....Advanced Class
13. Sweet Kate.....First and Sixth Periods—1A Classes
14. Garland Dance.....Third Period—2A Class
15. Relay Races.....Eighth Period—2B Class
16. Wistfulness.....Carol McKenzie
17. Wand Drill.....Fifth Period—Straight 1A Class
18. Clown Dance.....Advanced Class
19. Amazons.....Eighth Period—2B Class


ATHLETICS
FOREST
BRYAN
OAK CLIFF
N. DALLAS

In a speech during an Assembly one day, Erwin Jackson made a statement as follows: "We've shown the city what good losers we are; now it's time to show what good winners we are." But, as the Annual goes to press, that has not yet come true. All of our teams have had a championship in sight, only to lose the crucial game or meet, usually to our "jinx," Oak Cliff. The football, basketball and city track meet championships were all within our grasp. But, somehow, when it was most needed, our teams failed to put forth that necessary effort to win. They seemed to let down, unconsciously, when a championship was in sight.

Although our teams did not win any championships, our records for the year in sports are very good. The football team won seven out of nine games, winning from Garland, Terrell, Denton, Denison, McKinney, Bryan and North Fort Worth; losing to Waxahachie and Oak Cliff. The total score of the season for Forest was 226, as against 46 for our opponents. Two men, Steineker (end) and Eddie Tosch (fullback), were picked for the All-City team by sport writers and coaches.

The basketball team fared equally as well. Out of a total of fourteen games, Forest won ten. We won from Garland, Terrell, S. M. U. Colts, Sherman, Central High of Fort Worth, Bryan Street, Oak Cliff, Paris and Celina; losing to Waco, Bryan Street, and two games to Oak Cliff. The total score for the season for Forest was 298; opponents, 188. Two men, Mann and Mayfield, were picked for the All-City team. These records are not so bad after all, when you stop to think about them.

As the Annual goes to press, the track team has entered two meets, the City track meet, and the Baylor meet. Forest came out second and third, respectively. The baseball team lost games to North Fort Worth and Bryan Street. winning from Garland and Rockwall.

Yes, we've shown the city what good losers we are, but beginning next season—according to Mr. Loos and the school as a whole—we intend to win a flock of first places, in order to let everyone see what good winners we are.

In conclusion, let us state that all our teams this year have been characterized by clean speaking, clean playing, and hard fighting boys. Of more worth than victories is the reputation those boys have built up for themselves and their school.

All abord for next year, Forest, with all sorts and kinds of championships in sight.

OUR COACHES

To our coaches, friends, up
And give them a cheer;
They worked for the school
And never a fear
Did they have of our team
Ever meeting defeat.
They worked for us, friends,
And their joy was complete.

MR. LOOS
MR. YATES
MR. CANTRELL
MISS FOOTE

Forest undoubtedly enjoyed one of her best football seasons last year. She had fewer injuries and fewer defeats than in any other year of her history.

A week before school started the candidates for the team were out every afternoon. They worked hard and, unlike some of the men of the previous years, they had something on their minds except the sweaters they were to get at the end of the season. Every one of the boys wanted to win football games for Forest, and two or three times when Forest did not go far enough with the ball or lost a game, some of the boys shed an "iron tear." This shows fighting spirit .

For the first time Mr. Loos coached. After the first week he was always on the job. He did not have much to start with. In fact, there were only about seven letter men to build his team from. But in the course of about five weeks he had the teams separated and journeyed to Garland to open the season for Forest. The boys came back with a thirteen to nothing victory.

The second game played was with Denison. Forest succeeded in winning this game by the safe margin of thirty-four. In this game Gersen Goldberg was a star. He picked up a fumble and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown.

Next on the list was Terrell, and they were no better than any of the rest. In fact, not quite so good. They were beaten by 39 to 0. So far Forest was playing a mighty good game of ball. Tosch and Margules played

well. Denton came to Dallas and didn't fare at all. They lost by the largest score of any team Forest played. Score was 57 to 0.

About a week after this game North Side, Fort Worth, visited Dallas and Forest again won, but only after night had arrived. Practically all the last quarter was played after dark. During this game Forest was scored on for the first time. Up to this time Forest had made 142 points to their opponents 0.

Two more games besides the city series were played. One of them was won from McKinney, 54 to 0, while the other was lost by a score of 13 to 6 to Waxahachie. This last game was played on Thanksgiving.

During the city series two games were played, the first won from our old rivals, Bryan High, the second lost to Oak Cliff.

The year was an exceedingly good one. Forest lost only two games, but the city title went with one of these.

The players who will be missed next year on account of graduation are Steineker, Margules, Hall, Davis and Zaiser. All of these men made records in football. Steineker will probably be missed more than any one of the others on account of his knowledge of the game and the fight he put into the other players.

Hall, last year's captain, never was in the best of form. Early in the season he ripped his finger and because of lack of practice was never in good shape. Just after the season closed the following men were awarded sweaters and recognition for their services:

Paul Hall, Captain
Eddie Tosch, Captain-elect
Fergus Davis
Edward Mosher
Edgar Steineker
Staunton Swift
Nodine Swift
Guy Draughon
Douglas Vinson
Ben Moseman
Lynn Cox
Gerson Goldberg
Ray Tosch
J. J. Margules
William Zaiser

Irving Becker
Walsh Boy
Commonly called
Irish

PAUL HALL, Captain

A better captain than Hall could not have been found. He had the ability and the energy to lead Forest through an almost entirely successful season. However, as a player, he was handicapped by injuries. We predict that Paul will make a good, dependable college player, if not a star. He graduated mid-term.

EDGAR STEINECKER, End

Steineker is perhaps the best end outside of college. He was sturdy, reliable, and always in the pink of condition. He was an inspiration to the coach and to the other men. As an end, Ed had every point down pat, and was a positive wizard at "snogging" a forward pass. We lost him in January.

J. J. MARGULES, Quarterback

Margules is a star halfback. Due to the scarcity of quarterbacks, he was obliged to play this difficult position during the past season. Only the necessity of taking him out of his natural position kept him from being an all-city half. His work as quarter, however, was excellent.

BEN MOSEMAN

Moseman was converted from a lineman to a half this season. He played "bang up" football in this position. His ruggedness and great speed should make him a star next year.

STAUNTON SWIFT, Center

S. Swift is a star lineman for his size and weight. He played guard and tackle as well as center, doing exceptionally well in both positions. Staunton will be back next year and will be a great help in making future football history.

S. D. Swift.

NODINE SWIFT, End

Fighting Nodine is a player much on the order of his brother. He is one of the coming "great" in high school football. Nodine held his position well this season. He will be back next year.

Nodine Tarzan Swift

FERGUSON DAVIS, Halfback

Popular "Ferg" won his first and last high school letter in football. He is the type of player to delight the heart of any coach—quiet, never complaining, never seeking favors, but always on the job.

RAY TOSCH, Guard

Ray Tosch was one of the best (if not the best) guards in the city. He has everything that goes to make a crack linesman. His defensive play was of the highest standard, while on offensive he did all that could be asked.

DOUGLAS VINSON, End

"Doug" started in rather slowly but came into his own toward the end of the season. He proved the old saying false, that a football player could not be developed in one season. His strongest point was boxing the opposing tackle. His great speed and fighting qualities should carry him to the top in Forest's football hall of fame.

GERSON GOLDBERG

This was Goldberg's first year on the team. During the early part of the season he was one of the best high school tackles in the state. His slight slump in the last of the season was easily due to the fact that he was the youngest regular on the team. Next year he will probably travel at top speed all through the season—which means misery for the opposition.

LYNN COX, Tackle

Cox is Irish, which means he is a fighter. He was kept out of many games because of injuries, but performed exceptionally well when in shape. Next year should be a banner year for this coming star, as he has the physical and mental qualities as well as the disposition of the ideal player.

BILL ZAISER

Zaiser played hard, consistent football every minute of the game, and always gave his best. This was his first year on a high school team, and probably his last on a Dallas gridiron, as he moved to Indianapolis soon after the close of the season.

HARRISON JACKSON, Halfback

Jackson, kept out of his natural position of end by injuries, has proved a haughty halfback. His is the fighting type of player, always giving his best and encouraging his fellow players. He is a real star on defense and in running interference.

GUY DRAUGHON, Half and Quarter

Draughon played a cracking good game this season. This steady, dependable type of player is the real backbone of a team. Draughon was especially good on defense and in cutting down the opposing tackler. His is an indomitable and indefatigable spirit. He played straight through one game, regardless of injuries which afterward put him in the hospital.

EDDIE TOSCH, Fullback

Tosch was the best punter and broken field runner on the team. He was a converted linesman and made good in great style. Tosch was the best ground gainer of the squad in almost every game. He will be captain next year, and if he proves as good a captain as he is a player, Forest will certainly be fortunate.

EDWARD MOSHER

Mosher developed rather slowly, but his work toward the end of the season was top-notch. This is his first year of football. He will probably be one of the best Forest has to offer.

The Basketball Season

Another chance at the city title gone up in smoke. At the start of the basketball season, Forest had the best prospects for a championship team that the school has ever known. We had a veteran team of five letter men from last year's squad, and one letter man from the 1920 State Championship squad. These men were Mann, Goldberg. Oaks, Jones, Tosch and Margules. Besides this veteran material, there were several very promising new men. Waldman, Mayfield, Davis and Swift were the rewcomers on the squad and in the preliminary practice they all showed indications of becoming regulars.

After a month of hard work between the first and second string men, the first game was played against Garland. We won 45 to 20. Every man on the squad got in this game, which gave Coach Loos an opportunity to look over his new material in action. Then in quick succession we defeated four other teams: Terrell, 29 to 11; S. M. U. Colts, 23 to 16; North Fort Worth, 36 to 13, and Sherman, 16 to 13. J. B. played an excellent game at forward in all these games, as did Jones at guard. Waco then came down and gave us a neat defeat, the score being 17 to 14. This was a hard game to lose, for until the last two minutes of play we were only one point behind them. J. B. was the star for Forest, with Captain Stricklin taking the honors for Waco. One week after the Waco game the city series started the first game being between Oak Cliff and Forest. We lost, the score being 18 to 12. The team seemed dead, and did not display its usual speed and fight. In a tight game that necessitated two extra five-minute periods, Forest won

from Bryan 12 to 10. J. B. and Tosch were the stars for Forest, with Payne and Hull starring for Bryan. The third game of the series between Oak Cliff and Forest, which we won 12 to 7, was the best game of the entire season for our team. Displaying a complete reversal of form, and led by the brilliant Mayfield, the team out-fought, out-gamed, and out-played the fighting Oak Cliff Leopards. The stars of the game were numerous, with Mayfield, Margules and Jones the most prominent. In a heart-breaking game against Bryan, Forest lost their only chance at the title by the small margin of one point. We were minus the support of our new center, Mayfield, which materially weakened the team. Two weeks after this game, the A. A. U. tournament started. We won the first game through default from the Paris team. The next game was against the Terrell team. We won 39 to 11, Waldman playing the stellar game for Forest. In a well played game we defeated Celina, who had previously won from Bryan. The score was 26 to 16, Mann, Margules and Oaks playing the best game for Forest. This win put us in the finals against Oak Cliff, who had won out against the other teams that were entered in the tournament. Although we lost 16 to 13, the game was hard fought, and was not decided until the last whistle had blown. This made Oak Cliff City Champions, and A. A. U. Champions, Forest being runner-up in both tournaments.

It would be a hard job to decide why Forest did not win both of these tournaments, but the concensus of opinion among the fans and supporters of the school was that Oak Cliff was simply a jinx for Forest. However, there is always a "next year" to look forward to, and with Mann, Goldberg, Davis, Swift, Utay and others back, we can still hope for a team of championship caliber.

By "TOTO."

"TEATS"

THEO. MAYFIELD, Center

Theo was the sensation of this year's basketball team. Although a raw, inexperienced player at the beginning of the season, he developed into one of the best men on the squad before it had ended. He had fight, pep, wind, and everything else that goes to make a good basketball player. He will not be back next year.

J. B.
"CAPT. BASKETBALL"

J. B. MANN, Captain and Forward

J. B. was the ideal man for the captaincy of the team, for he possessed all the qualities of leadership. He was a good player, all the boys liked him, and he had the confidence of the coach. J. B. was high point man of the squad, and second point man of the city series, being out-pointed in these games by Danny Lynch of Oak Cliff. J. B. played his best games against Waco and S. M. U. Colt teams. He will be back next year.

"IRISH OX"

GERSON GOLDBERG, Forward

Gerson is another good man at the forward position. When he is right, he can ring the baskets in a fashion that is uncanny. He is also a good running mate for J. B., as each knows how the other plays. He will be back next year.

"SAMBO"

SAM WALDMAN, Forward

Hail the "Muscle-bound Kid." Sam had so much muscle it got in his way when he started to throw a basket. Nevertheless, he made a big portion of the points for our team in the city series. He will not be back next year.

"OA"

EDDIE TOSCH, Forward

There is no doubt about it, Eddie had the fight and spirit. When he was substituted into the game, the whole team began to play better immediately. Eddie played his best game against Bryan, when we beat them 12 to 10. He will be back next year.

"BOW LEGS"

ROBERT OAKS, Center

It is not generally known, but Bob outjumped Oak Cliff's star center, George Player, in the first game of the city series. Bob was an all-around player, being able to shoot goals at any angle, and being capable of playing either the forward or center position. He will not be back next year.

"MAN"

MASON JONES, Guard

"Country" was a star in the guard position. It was very seldom that any goals were made from his side, unless they were long shots. He played his best game against Oak Cliff, when we won 12-7. He will not be back next year.

"TOTO"

J. J. MARGULES, Guard

"Toto" was the running mate of Jones. He was always in there fighting, giving his best to the school. His specialties were close guarding, and long shots from the middle of the floor. He played his best games against Oak Cliff, when we wone 12-7, and against Sherman. He will not be back next year.

"TARSAN"

NODINE SWIFT, Guard

Nodine did not make the first team this year, although he made a letter on the second team. He has plenty of fight and endurance, and will hold down the running-guard position in fine style next year.

Nodine Lee Tarzan Swift

"FLAPPER"

STEWART DAVIS, Forward

Stewart also made a second-team letter this year. With Mann and Goldberg, he will compose the next year's forwards. Stewart is a flash on the floor and should help win many games next year.

SIMON UTAY, Guard

Simon made a second-team letter as guard. He has a good chance to make the first team next year, for he has had a good deal of experience with the second team this year.

"BLIND BAT"

TRACK

Although we have lost Wilson, the sensational track star of the south, Forest has a better team than it had last year, as it is a better balanced team and not a one-man team. Forest had six lettermen back to build on: Webb, captain; H. Jackson, Mann, Michaelson, Moseman, and last but not least, Vinson.

On account of the bad weather, the team was not able to get out until the first of March, and then only for a few days at a time.

About forty-five candidates reported at the beginning of the season. On March 24 Forest held her Intramural Meet, and those who showed up well were encouraged to go out for the rest of the year. Vinson was high point man of the meet with 22 points; Irwin Jackson was second with 14 points; Michaelson third with 13 points, with Teasley a close fourth with 12 points. Three of the school records were broken. Moseman bested the city record when he hurled the javelin 152 feet. Vinson bested the city marks by stepping the 100-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds, and the 220 in 23 1-5 seconds.

On March 31 the city meet was held. Forest came out second with 59½ points. Osbore was high point man with 15 points, with Vinson a close second with 14 points. A cool north wind in the face of the runners kept down the time in the races.

The Baylor meet was held at Waco on April 6 and 7. Forest carried the following men to Waco: Webb, Vinson, H. Jackson, Estes, I. Jackson, Moseman, Teasley, Hall, Oaks, Mann and Michaelson. Forest came out third in the meet with 21½ points, with Hillsboro second with 22 points, and Austin Hi first with 25 points.

Forest showed in this meet her old form in the relay by finishing fifty yards ahead of the nearest man. The relay team consisted of Webb, Hall, Vinson and H. Jackson.

The District meet was held at Denton on the 14th and 15th of April. Forest and Oak Cliff practically had another dual meet there. Forest was nosed out of first place by the margin of 2½ points. Forest won 40½ points.

Forest won relay again as usual with a margin of about 100 yards. The team consisted of I. Jackson, Webb, Vinson and H. Jackson.

Forest's Relay Teams

Forest Hi is noted for its relay teams. The teams date back to 1920, the year that Forest put herself in the "best" column by winning the relay at the A. and M. meet, but by a bad break was defeated at the State meet. The team was composed of Brown, Marder, Jackson and Webb. This is probably the best of the three teams Forest has turned out.

Wilson, Brown, Jackson and Webb made up the team for 1921, and they, as usual, won the State championship.

In 1922 the relay team won at the Baylor meet, and again at the District meet, but unfortunately the Annual goes to press and we cannot wait to verify the following (you can take our word for it): Forest relay team wins North Texas Championship. Forest Hi wins at A. and M. Forest Hi wins State Championship. The team is composed of Webb, E. Jackson, Hall and H. Jackson.

IRVING WEBB, Captain

This is Webb's third year on the team. He was elected captain due to his track experience and ability. Although Webb is not a sensational man, he never fails to win points in the broad jump and is a mainstay and old-timer on the relay team. He is a big factor in the victories of our famous relay team. Webb will be back next year.

J. B. MANN

This is J. B.'s second year on the team, and he has proved his ability on the track by filling Earl Wilson's shoes in the hurdles. J. B. has started broad jumping this year and is showing good form. He will be back next year.

DOUGLAS VINSON

Vinson has again proved his worth as a track man, being one of the best point winners on the team. Vinson is an all around man. He has great ability in the high jump and is one of the best broad jumpers in the state. Doug is also a member of the relay team. We regret that he will not be back next year.

HARRISON JACKSON

This makes Jack's third year on the team. He has proved to be a very valuable asset to the team in the relay, 440, and pole vault. He is an old-timer in the relay, being a member of the championship teams for the last three years. His record for the pole vault is one of the best made in the state for this year. He will not be back next year.

Erwin Jackson

IRWIN JACKSON

This is "Little Jack's" first year with the team, but he has proved to be a very valuable man in the 880, the mile, and the relay. He is a very sturdy worker and was the life of the team throughout the year. He will be with us next year.

Eugene Teasley

EUGENE TEASLEY

Teasley, the left handed javelin thrower, is a new and valuable man on the team this year. Teasley and Benny usually stage a meet of their own as to who will win first in the javelin. Eugene is also proficient in tossing the shot and discus. He will be back next year to be one of our leading track men.

BEN MOSEMAN

Moseman has lived up to his reputation as a javelin hurler this year by making probably the best record in the state with a heave of 157 feet. Benny is also a shot-putter of repute. He has been handicapped this year by an injury sustained in the City meet, but is rounding into his old form. This is his second year on the team and he will be with us again next year.

DAVE MICHAELSON

Dave has shown up splendidly this year. He is one of the best 100 and 220 men in the city. He is running both hurdles this year and is showing ability in each of these events. He will be in Forest again next year.

GILMORE HARRIS
"LADIES' MAN."

Some Hard Workers

JOHN ESTES
"AWKARD"

SIMON UTAY

STERLING
"SILVER"

When the baseball season opened at Forest, it was received with great enthusiasm by both the players and the student body. The prospects for an excellent team were bright, for when the first call for candidates was given, fifty-five ball tossers reported to the property manager, Captain A. C. Burnett, for uniforms.

Five letter men were back to form the nucleus for another undefeated team, namely: Seguine, captain and left fielder; Spivey, shortstop; Haydon, first base; and Brecht and Bowman, the two star pitchers of last year. Coach Loos quickly picked his first squad from the rookies and soon had a wonderful, though inexperienced, team on the field.

The first game was played at Garland, and Forest emerged victorious with an 8-5 score. Brecht hurled the usual brand of ball and struck out fourteen men. The next game was played with the strong North Side Fort Worth team and Forest lost, due to lack of support and weak hitting. The final score was 6-0. Brecht hurled a stellar game, but as we said before, poor support was given him, the team making twelve errors, enough to lose four or five ball games. The next game was played at Rockwall and Bowman pitched a no-hit game, letting the strong Rockwall sluggers down to one hit and one run in twelve innings, Forest winning 3-1. Forest then played Bryan in the first game of the city series, Forest losing 4-2. Bowman was off form and was hammered out of the box in the first inning, Brecht finishing the game and holding Bryan to one run. The next game was played with Waxahachie and Forest lost her second straight, 5-1. Brecht again held Waxahachie to six hits and struck out nine men. The next game was played with Oak Cliff in the third game of the city series, and Forest came back and slugged out seventeen runs, winning 17-10.

Bowman hurled nice ball up until the sixth and then weakened, and Brecht finished the game. The next game was played with Bryan High in the fifth game of the city series, and Forest won 8-2. Brecht allowed only two hits and struck out five. Bowman played second base and his fielding was sensational, making a double play unassisted for the last two outs of the game. As the Annual goes to press Forest is in the lead for the city title and two loving cups by a per cent of 667, and are doped to cop the title. Here's hoping they do.

Standing of the Teams in the City Series.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Forest	3	2	1	.667
Bryan	4	2	2	.500
Oak Cliff	3	1	2	.333

REED, Catcher

Sammy is a second Schang. For a little man he is a marvel, and the way he catches the slants of the pitchers is the tenth wonder of the world. He is a good hitter and has a good arm. Not many steal second on Sammy. He will be back next year.

BRECHT, Pitcher

Here he is, girls, the "handsomest man in Forest"—that's Wally. Brecht is our star hurler, who throws from the south side and has more curves than a circle. He is always right and his favorite occupation is striking out fifteen or sixteen men in a game and allowing only two or three hits. He is also the best hitter on the team, and, like Seguine, he hits hard and often. He will be back next year.

Albert Brecht

BOWMAN, Pitcher

Cholly is the other half of our pitching staff and one of the most brilliant pitchers ever seen in high school circles. His great failing is a sore arm, but when it is not sore—well, look what he did to Rockwall. This is Cholly's third year and he will probably be back next year. Cholly also plays a mean second sack.

COLLINS, Right Field

Rip is another good outfielder who is of the A1 variety. The other three outfielders have little on Collins. He is a good fielder, covers lots of ground, and hits hard and regular. He also plays well in the infield. He will not be back next year.

SPIVEY, Shortstop

Scotty is one of the best shortstops ever seen on a high school nine. He hits hard, covers four or five acres of territory, and has lots of fight. Spivey is easily the center pin of our infield and he takes the job nicely. He will not be back next year.

BERNHART, Third Base

Hail to the supreme third baseman. Heinie has the making of a great player, and with a little more experience he will be hard to beat. He is a nice hitter and is a fast fielder, has a perfect throw to first, and for a rookie he is a marvel. Here's hoping he is back next year.

SPEER, Center Field

Druil is another rookie who made the grade this year, and he made it good. His fielding is brilliant and he also swings a wicked bat. Druil has made some marvelous catches in the outfield and is a splendid running mate for Seguine. He may be back next year.

GREEN, Second Base

Ray is another good outfielder who deserves lots of credit. He has been hampered by a pair of sprained ankles and has not had much chance to show his wares. He hits well and has a good baseball head. He will not be back next year.

GOLDBERG, Second Base

Rube is our hitting star, his favorite occupation being hitting homers. If he does not hit a homer he strikes out, and his swings often cause a draft that blows the pitcher out of the box. He is a nervous fielder but handles himself nicely. He will be back next year.

SEGUINE, Captain and Left Field.

Buzzy is our future big league player. Being of the leader type, he is a great favorite among his teammates, and what he says goes. This is his third year, and during his last two years he has been playing sensational ball. He is a good clouter and many of his hits are made when hits are needed. He will be back next year.

HAYDON, First Base

Nick, our tall first sacker, is a reconstructed ball player. Last year he played short and played it well. Now he plays first and plays that better. Nick clouts the old apple like Babe and very few balls get by him. This is his second year. He will not be back next season.

ALEXANDER

WILLIAMS

PHARES

Girls' Tennis

The tennis season opened with seven good players—Lola Chapman, Ruth Rheinlander, Frances Wood, Theresa Kleinman, Mildred McCoy, Fannie Koenigsberg and Dorothy Palmer, who went out for the school honors. The first two represented Forest in doubles in the city meet and won the right to go to the Denton meet. Lola Chapman defeated Oak Cliff in singles, but was defeated by Mildred De Spain of Bryan. The victory in doubles gave us the News-Journal cup offered for that event.

The Cullom & Boren trophy is still to be played for. At present it looks as if Lola, Ruth, Theresa and Frances will win it for us. In case they do, it will be ours permanently.

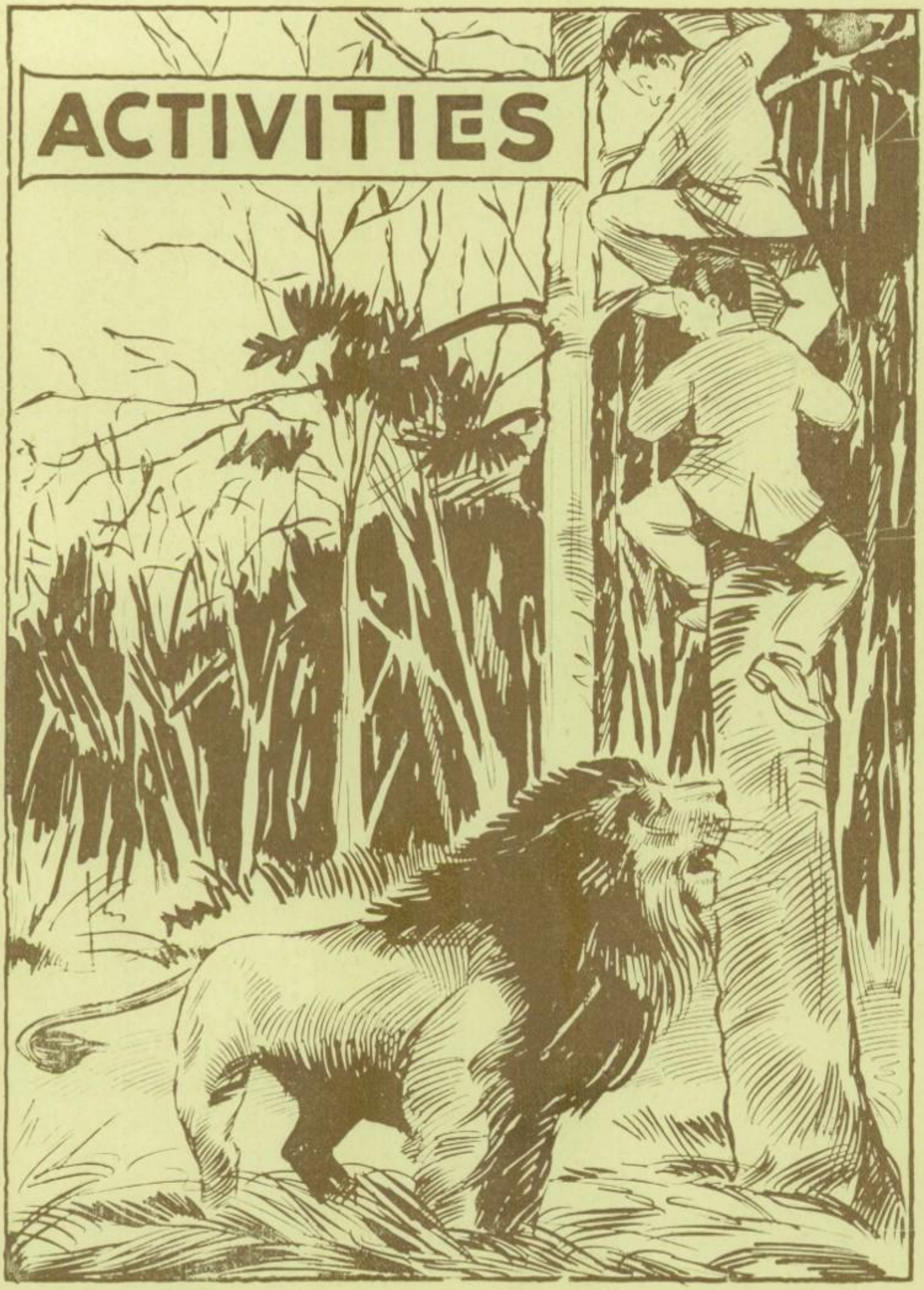
At Denton, Lola and Ruth defeated Weatherford, the team which beat us at Austin last year.

As this goes to press, it looks as though Forest will have a good chance to win the state title at Austin this year. The team leaves May 3.

Boys' Tennis

This is the first season that Forest has put out a boys' tennis team. Under the coaching of Mr. Cantrell, a fair nucleus is formed that promises some good material for next year. In the spring tournament some sixteen boys entered, and in the end the play was narrowed down to the following four: Jake Feldman, David Dye, Bennie Estep and Harry McMains. Among these Jake Feldman proved his superiority by winning first place. Jake is a consistent player, combining accuracy with speed, and will develop into a good player because he realizes what is necessary—constant and serious practice. David shows the elements of a good racquet wielder, if he will develop them, among other things having a hard service. Bennie is one of our surest players in accuracy of playing, and when his accuracy is combined with more speed, he will prove very effective. Harry, the least of the four, by another year, when he makes some gain in size and strength, ought to give someone keen competition for the championship.

In the city meet Forest lost to Oak Cliff, which could not have been otherwise this season, and in the play with Bryan, won in singles but lost to them in doubles. Plans are being made to play out-of-town teams this spring. With the present squad, together with others who expect to come out next year for tennis, Forest ought to put out a winning team.


ACTIVITIES

THE ROUND TABLE

No club has worked harder to gain a thorough and all-round perfection in its ideals than this one. The boys have been earnest in their work to promote a knowledge of literary composition. This club has held the membership down to a very few in order that those workers might gain an advantage through the concentration on their task. The club is a wonderful benefit to any student of literature, and is to be commended on the good class of work produced.

RADIO CLUB

Since radio is now so popular, membership in this club is greatly desired by all fans. Here they are given valuable suggestions relative to improvements or advantages in the different phases of radio. This club has been an instantaneous success, and there are many other students who would like to become members. Such a valuable club is a real advantage to Forest Hi.

THE POETS' CORNER

Of course we all know that good English and good manners are of real value to everyone. But a group of earnest students realized it more keenly than the majority, and the result was the organization of this club. This club means business and it is to be commended on the sincere way in which it goes after the realization of its purpose.

TENNIS CLUB

Tennis is a game of great worth in the development of the body. But there is a large element of skill to be gained before anyone can become a successful player. There must be continual practice if the skill is to be retained. So the club was organized to promote the knowledge and practice of the game. It has proved its value by the great success it has attained.

GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

This club works hard to promote debating, oratory and declaiming. The girls are studious and receive real benefit from the work. This knowledge proves very valuable at different times in the year, for membership in the club aids the members in making good grades. The members are very enthusiastic and make the meetings lively.

GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club planned many things at the beginning of the school year, to help the school, to be of service to others, as well as to each other, and to have a good time. They have acted as locker guards and have helped in the lunch room and have tried to be of assistance to the school as we were needed. Two assemblies were held for the girls of the school. The mothers of the girls were invited to attend one of these assemblies. For social work, we gave a family their Christmas basket, have sent jellies and jams to the tubercular home, have made scrapbooks for the Baby Camp, have given a program at the Juliette Fowler's Home for Old Ladies, and sent a ready-made party to a class of Japanese girls who are taught by Miss Claire McKinnor, the Young Women's Christian Association representative in Japan. In the Fun Frolic we tried to do our share, and the results were splendid. The programs have included subjects that were of actual interest to the girls. Special meetings at the Young Women's Christian Association have included a Japanese breakfast and a circus. Many of the girls took part in "Springtime," a play sponsored by that organization. One of our meetings was an imported party from Japan, by which the girls were given an idea of the Doll Festival, celebrated every year in Japan.

HIGH "Y" CLUB

This club, under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Butler, has a record of achievements that Forest is proud of. The object of this club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a higher standard of Christian character. Although few in number, this club has successfully carried on clean speech and clean athletics campaigns, canvassed nearly eight hundred books of the newsboys, and won the "State Honor Banner," which denotes that the Forest Hi Y is the best Y club in the State of Texas. The Hi Y is a very select group and only the best of young manhood is allowed to belong to the club.

AUDITORES CAESARIS

The Auditores Caesaris Club was organized for the purpose of studying Roman plays, the Roman religion, Latin games, and other such subjects as will give a broader idea of the Roman people and their value to the world. This club has from the first demonstrated its worth. It has a large number of members and the meetings are carried on to the satisfaction of all.

Greenwich Village Club

The Greenwich Village Club decided in September to study etiquette, instead of art, literature, and science.

An entertainment was given April 8, 1922, which was a great success.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Palmer	President
Libbye Stone	Vice President
Marvin Smith	Secretary
Margaret Cameron	Treasurer
Miss Thatcher	Sponsor

MEMBERS

Dorothy Egan, Lila Rightberger, Lillian Collins, Katherine Sloane, Frances Clark, Maurine Conner, Marcella Lazarius, May Queen Crow, Katherine Hill, Imogene Smith, Ethel Mae Whittaker, Jessica Bright, Katherine Hunter, Carol McKenzie, Mildred Sears, Emily Boone, Lucille Frazier, Adeline Rowe, Margaret Hunt, Dorothy Scott, Amy Gaines, Adelene Watkins, Eva Williamson, Louise Williamson, Inez Munzesheimer, Mary Felder Bishop, Rozelle Bishop, Bennie Bayless, Anna Mae Barnett, Dorothy Stone, Willye Day, Ruby Prince, Lois Willis, Maxine Maxey, Katherine Maxey, Dorothy Winfred.

The Literary-Dramatic

This club is right there when it comes to the time for a knowledge of good literature, and it is equally on time when it comes to the point of having a good time. It is said that there is a time for play and a time for work, but it is wonderfully blended in this club. The members do not become antiquated by an excessive knowledge of literature, but through the introduction of good times, keep up the work of making life worth living.

OFFICERS

Marian Martyn.....President
Isabell Bothwell.....Vice President
Elizabeth Ford.....Secretary
Marjorie Pinion.....Treasurer
Mary Ruth Carter.....Reporter

MEMBERS

Frances Treadwell, Dorothy Tapscott, Alberta Thompson, Alfreda Weir, Dorothy Stuart, Josephine Sarazan, Sara Rothschild, Willie Claunch, Rosalie Agress, Beatrice Finneberg, Marguerite Rosenberg, Marian Martyn, Marjorie Pinion, Mary Ruth Carter, Dorothy Gaisford, Evelyn Bailey, Edna Mae Schaffer, Elizabeth Ford, Isabell Bothwell, Charlotte Michaelson, Ruby Hayman, Gayle Craft, Imogene Fry, Alma Fleig, Olga Mandelstein, Ada Dashner, Margaret Mann, Katherine Huddleston, Eva B. Smith, Eda Rosenthal, Maxine Hewett, Marie Tabor.

Standard Debating Society

This society, under the leadership of Miss Myra Brown as critic, has a record of which the entire school is proud. There is no contest held in debating, composition, declamation, or extempore speaking in which a student is eligible, but that there is a member of the Standard on hand. Interesting programs are held and all receive special criticism in the art of delivery. And this society is not lacking in loyalty to the school. Close attention is given to all activities, and every worthy cause is supported.

OFFICERS

William McCord ..... President
Tom Kleinman ..... Vice President
Sam Terranella ..... Secretary
Sam Waldman ..... Treasurer
Warren Collins ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Miss Myra Brown ..... Critic

MEMBERS

Fred Amsler, Willard Barr, Herbert Berkman, George Bock, Leland Bohannon, Julian Burgower, Warren Collins, Jake Feldman, Herbert Garonzik, Tom Kleinman, Leo Landauer, Dudley Laugenour, Smythe Lindsay, William McCord, M. J. Mittenthal, Nathan Mittenthal, William Pierce, Daniel Rosenbaum, Carlo Messina, Max Rudberg, Robert Sanders, Frank Stamper, William Sutherland, Sam Terranella, Charles Waldman, Sam Waldman, Mervin Weil, Dave Wolfe, John Zuccaro.

Commercial Club

This club is up-to-date on the material things of life. It looks after the practical, every-day affairs in a manner that is of great worth to all. The members are to be envied the honor of being in such a club. It deals intimately with the affairs of the country and the school, and in such an efficient way that there is no doubt but that it will produce many good citizens.

OFFICERS

J. W. Ferguson.....President
Autrey Norton.....Vice President
Hilda Hiegel.....Secretary of State
Harrison Jackson.....Secretary of Treasury
William Sutherland.....Secretary of Social Affairs
Marjorie Pinion.....Secretary of Internal Affairs
George Wysong.....Secretary of External Affairs
Addie Kynerd.....Secretary of Miscellany

SENATORS

Harold Starr, George Haas, Norman Smith, Jerome Neisler, Bernice Kemper, Cole Brower, Ruth Carter, Howard Berry, Johnnie Andrews, Elvena Short, Jeanette Parkinson, Cleo Frost, Helen Giltner, Katie Pearl Perkins, James Nevitt, Sam Stone, Charles Baker, Henry Lewin, Raymond Condon, Morinne Taylor.

REPRESENTATIVES

J. W. Ferguson, Autrey Norton, Hilda Hiegel, Harrison Jackson, William Sutherland, Marjorie Pinion, George Wysong, Addie Kynerd, Verna Carpenter, Mary Bradford, Jessie Bock, Jeannette Spencer, Maebeth Johnson, Juliette Elle, Russel Spivey, Rebecca Braley, Mary Lou Bradford, Freda Flanders, Pauline Fagala, Jessie Esterling, Cleo Frost, Ruth Payne, Gladys Russell, Adelia Turner, Inez Bartley, Becky Chotnisky, Winnie Kay, Willis Champion, Marie Bishop, Marvel Compton, Mary Harrison, Lois Tabor, Gladys Hartman, Corinne Shaffer, Olivia Randall, Margaret Mann, Dora Watson.

The Hi-Scholarship Club

During the summer of 1921 the Hi-Scholarship Club was first organized for the purpose of promoting scholarship. The members of the club were all students who had received Linz pins. During the following school session the Hi-Scholarship Club has had charge of all scholarship assemblies, has given programs for the student body and the Parent-Teachers Association.

The club is still maintaining its ideals of higher scholarship, and has accomplished some things, one of which is a gift to the school, but in following years it hopes to accomplish still greater things with these ideals still before us.

OFFICERS

Tom Kleinman.....President
Louise Lemmon.....Vice President
Willie Claunch.....Secretary
Anna Hartman.....Treasurer
Leland Bohannon.....Sergeant-at-Arms

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Tom Kleainman
Louise Lemmon
Willie Claunch
Sarah Rothschild
Frances Wolfe
Dorothy Israel
Miss Rachel M. Foote, Sponsor

MEMBERS

Willard Barr, Leland Bohannon, Goldie Carroll, Willie Claunch, John Estes, Jake Feldman, Elizabeth Ford, Margaret Forester, Kathlene Frazier, Ethel Frick, Anna Hartman, Maxine Hewitt, Dorothy Israel, Elizabeth Jones, Thomas Kleinman, Nelbert Capers, Henry Loeb, Louise Lemmon, Edith Lipman, John Malone, M. J. Mittenthal, Mary Clenny, Herbert McConnell, Mildred McCoy, L. C. Owens, Loree Owens, Martha Rheinlander, Elizabeth Reinhart, Sarah Rothschild, Sam Stillman, Marie Storey, Cecil Waggoner, Virginia Wills, Frances Wolfe, Dixie Woodford, Horace Wylie.

Demosthenes Debating Society

The Demosthenes Society was organized for the purpose of study in debating and declamation. The boys are very earnest in following out this purpose. The meetings are well attended and all the members are enthusiastic when speaking about the club. The society has earned a good reputation among the students, although it is comparatively a new club.

OFFICERS

Willard Barr	President
George Bock	Vice President
William Pierce	Secretary
Horace Wylie	Treasurer
Leslie Jones	Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

Willard Barr, George Bock, Dan Hancock, Bennie Griffin, Leslie Smith, Earl Johnson, Herbert Vogel, Charles Companion, Curtis Bond, James Stuart, Jr., Grant Ford, William Pierce, Joseph Rosien, Harold Dean, Yancy Lindsey, Leslie Johnes, Raymond McCullin, Joe Corman, Thomas Sargeant, Herbert Corwin, Albion Taylor.

The pick of the school.

Crestha Club

The Crestha Club, with the splendid co-operation of the sponsor, Miss Lottie E. Plummer, has accomplished numerous undertakings this year. Literary work has been undertaken as one of the club's activities. Several entertainments have been successfully given, and this, together with the study of literature, has gained for the Cresthas a higher standard and greater name in the estimation of Forest Hi.

OFFICERS

Lola Chapman.....President
Katherine Hunter.....Vice President
Dorothy Palmer.....Secretary
Mable Brooks.....Treasurer
Lucille Frazier.....Reporter

MEMBERS

Lola Chapman, Dorothy Palmer, Dorothy Popham, Mabel Brooks, Dorothy Egan, Adeline Rowe, Allene Collins, Lucile Frazier, Ethel Mae Whittaker, Elizabeth Lawhon, Margaret Cameron, Macelle Rawls, Florence Siddall, Margaret Hunt, Eva Williamson, Evelyn Bailey, Imogene Smith, Bennie Bayless, Marvin Smith, Anna Lee Sears, Mildred Sears, Emily Boone, Jessica Bright, Katherine Hunter, Carol McKenzie, Adeline Watkins, Amy Gains, Nita Thompson, Dorothy Scott.

"The Christmas Chimes"

One of the most enjoyable assemblies of the year occurred when the High Scholarship Club presented its first play to school Friday, December 23, 1921. The cast was:

Joe Terrill.....Karl Brown
Gladys Terrill.....Sarah Rothschild
Ted Owen.....Wm. McCord
Dolly Wakelee.....Maxine Hewitt

CRESTHA VODVIL

On December 13, 1921, the Crestha Club presented an unusually clever vaudeville program in the Auditorium. The proceeds of the entertainment were used for paying for the club picture and writeup in the Annual.

STYLE SHOW

On March 3, 1922, a style show was given in the school Auditorium for the benefit of the Annual. Besides the exhibition of spring styles by the domestic economy classes and others, the following program of songs was presented:

"Granny".....Miss Libbye Stone
"Lonesome Blues".....Miss Lucille Frazier
"The Sheik".....Miss Marcella Lazarus

Senior Plays

This year, instead of the accustomed long play, the Seniors decided that they would give three short plays. This would have many advantages over the old program. If a person became tired of one play, he would not have to spend a tiresome hour and a half watching it, for soon that play would be over and an entirely different one presented. This is something new in school history, but it is one of the best examples that the Seniors can leave to the school.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Playgoers.

Mr. Dorrington.....Sam Waldman
Mrs. Dorrington.....Josephine Borden
The Cook.....Libbye Stone
The Parlor Maid.....Inez Munzesheimer
The House Maid.....Addie Kynerd
The Useful Maid.....Frances Jones
The Kitchen Maid.....Jennie Tomlinson
The Odd Man.....Herbert McConnell

Indian Summer.

Adrienne.....Morinne Taylor
Briekville.....William Sutherland
Noel.....Stewart Simpkins
Madame Lebreton.....Rebecca Webb

Perriot and the Moon Maiden.

The Moon Maiden.....Isabelle Bothwell
Perriot.....Bernice Kemper

Copper Pot.

Theresa Kleinman.....Dancing Girl
Anna Hartman.....Dancing Girl
Dorothy Dealey)
Macelle Rawls) .....Village Women
Ruby Dymock)
Harold Starr.....Rascid
Morton Ullery.....Abdallah
Raymond Condon.....Amin
Irving Voss.....Salameh
Walter Hill.....First Traveler
Smythe Lindsay.....Second Traveler
Marian Gray.....Dancing Girl

The Debating Contest

The students of Forest who went out for the debating contest were Sam Waldman, M. J. Mittenthal, Frank Stamper and Sam Weatherford. All were members of the Standard Debating Society. Sam Waldman and M. J. Mittenthal were unanimously elected to represent Forest Hi. The two other high schools had at this time, or a little previous, selected their representatives for the city contest, and much interest was aroused among the students. The date on which this contest was finally decided was April 8, and the place was Oak Cliff High.

Our team drew the negative side, although they wanted the affirmative. Our opponents were the Oak Cliff boys. Oak Cliff won by a two to one decision. The question used in the debate was: "Resolved, that all immigration should be prohibited into the United States for a period of two years."

THE OPENING GUNS—THE DECLAMATION CONTEST

On Thursday, March 30, the first guns of the annual declamation contest were fired when a number of boys gave their declamations before a faculty committee in the Auditorium. After much competition Warren Collins, Palmer Bagley, Walter Hill and Dave Wolfe were chosen to represent the boys. The next day, March 31, the girls gave their declamations, and Pearl Shessel, Mary Owens, Edith Lipman and Inez Munzesheimer were chosen.

Thursday morning, April 6, at nine o'clock, these dignified orators faced the student body and delivered their declamations. The declaimers had a poise and sureness of voice and manner which surprised and delighted their audience, and each received his full quota of applause. Then the decisions were sent in and the winners, Warren Collins and Pearl Shessel, were announced.

THE FIRST ENCOUNTER

On April 7 the decisive battle of the campaign took place at Forest Avenue High School when the opposing forces of Bryan and Oak Cliff met our own able representatives, Warren Collins and Pearl Shessel. When the contest was over it was discovered that the former held second place and the latter third, both having given way to Bryan.

ESSAY CONTEST

The preliminary essay contest of Forest Avenue High School was held in Room 208 on Thursday, April 6, 1922. Out of seven contestants Macelle Rawls and Fannie Sanger won first and second places, respectively.

The final contest was held at Bryan High School at nine o'clock Saturday morning, April 8, 1922. There were two representatives from Oak Cliff, Bryan and Forest. Dr. Byrne judged the essays, awarding honors to Henry Smith of Bryan High.

THE HIGH SCHOOL WEEKLY

The Weekly has become a very important part of the activities of the three high schools. The journalism departments of Forest, Bryan and Oak Cliff furnish the material for the four-page paper, and the three schools take turns in claiming the privilege of occupying the front page. No doubt 1923 will see the entrance of North Dallas into the paper and a larger and better publication will be the result.

THE FORESTER

One of the most important of our school activities is the Forester. It does not belong to and interest only a few students, but is read and enjoyed by every member of Forest Avenue High School. All the eleven editors of our paper—Charles Cates, Lois Boli, Curtis Parker, Breathitt White, Richard Troy, Frank Harris, Stanley Metcalfe, Dale Wolf, Liddell Davis, Naomi Duffel and James Roberts—have worked hard to make it successful, and they have been aided by corps of helpers and backed by the loyalty of the student body.

The Forester has grown from the first twenty-eight page issue of October, 1916, to the interesting and excellently worked up issues of 1922. If one did not know the spirit of Forest and know that anything undertaken by the school can do nothing else but progress, such growth would seem remarkable.

The June '22 class has done its best and challenges the succeeding classes to do better.

Forester Staff

James Roberts.....Editor-in-Chief
Mildred Sears.....Associate Editor
Mervin Weil.....Business Manager
Cole Brower.....Assistant Business Manager

Associate Editors.

Chas. Baker, Exchange
Nikola Hayden, Athletics
Frank Pratt, Humor
George Harper, Humor
Marian Martyn, Faculty Notes
Marjorie Pinion, Organizations
Virginia Willis, Physical Training
Howard Keller, R. O. T. C.
Autrey Norton, R. O. T. C.
George Wysong, School Notes

Staff Artist.

Finley McWhirter

Art Department.

Lola Chapman

Class Associates.

Mabel Brooks, June '22
Marcella Rawls, June '22
Druil Speer, Senior
Marvin Smith, Junior
Lynn Cox, Junior
Ernest Peach, Sophomore
Charlotte Michaelson, Sophomore
Emogene Frey, Freshman

Druil Speer, Advertising Manager

Herbert Garonzik
Dorothy Palmer

Faculty Advisers.

Mr. H. L. Goerner, Financial
Mr. Cantrell, Literary

SMYTHE LINDSAY
Editor in Chief

The Forester Annual

HOWARD KELLER
Business Manager

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Teresa Kleinman ..... Assistant Editor
Marjorie Pinion ..... Associate Editor
Frances Wolfe ..... Associate Editor
J. J. Margules ..... Associate Editor
Katherine Huddleston ..... Associate Editor

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Jennie Tomlinson
Marian Martyn
Lola Chapman
Cleo Frost
Dorothy Palmer
Frank Pratt
Allan Farmer
Warren Collins
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Hazel Cullom

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Glenn Galbraith ..... Assistant Business Manager
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Herbert Garonzik ..... Assistant Advertising Manager

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Mr. H. L. Goerner ..... Financial

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KLEIMAN

PINION

YOUNG

TOMLINSON

O. HUBBARD

WEIL

GARONZIK

P. BAGLEY

PRATT

L. CHAPMAN

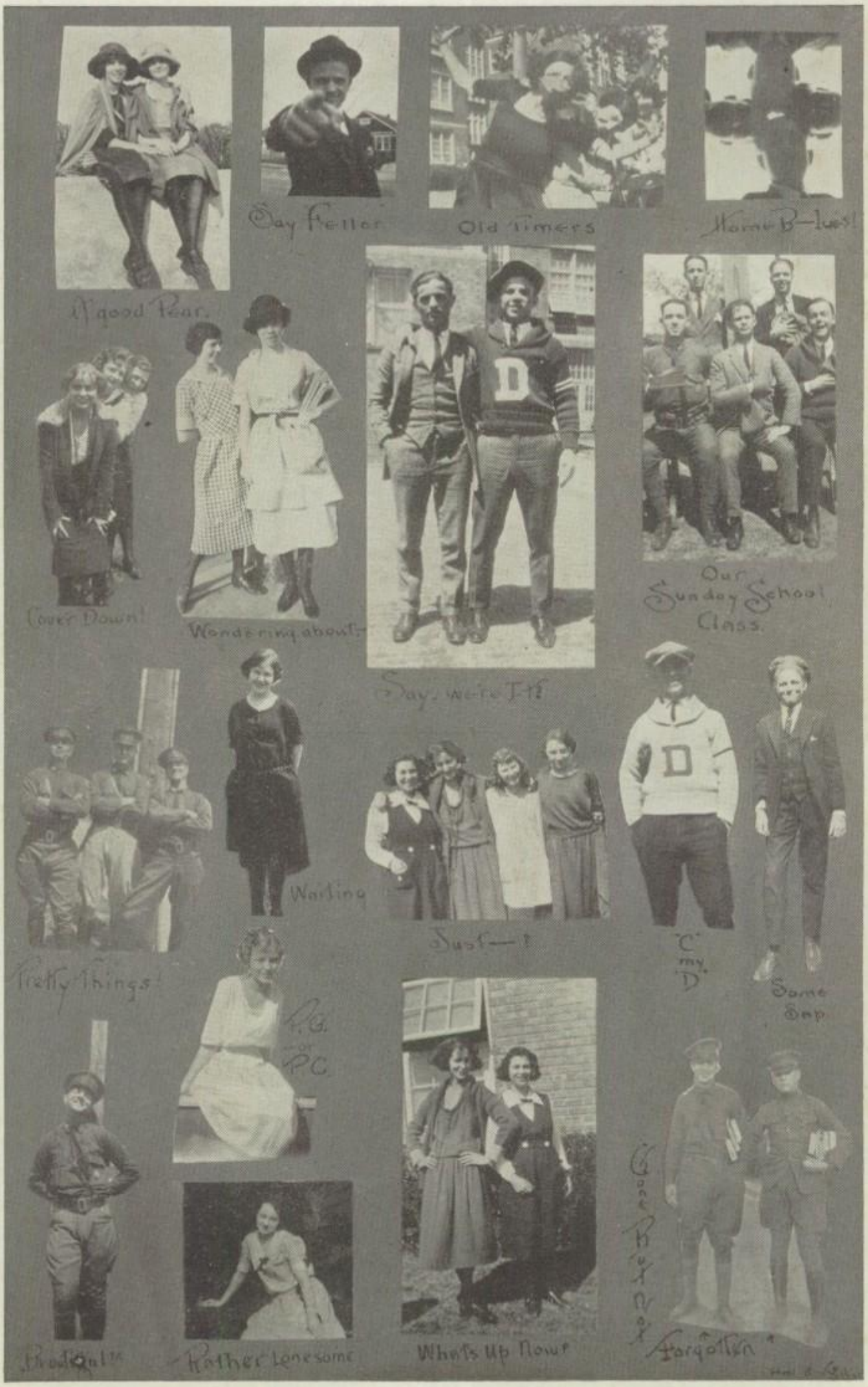
FROST

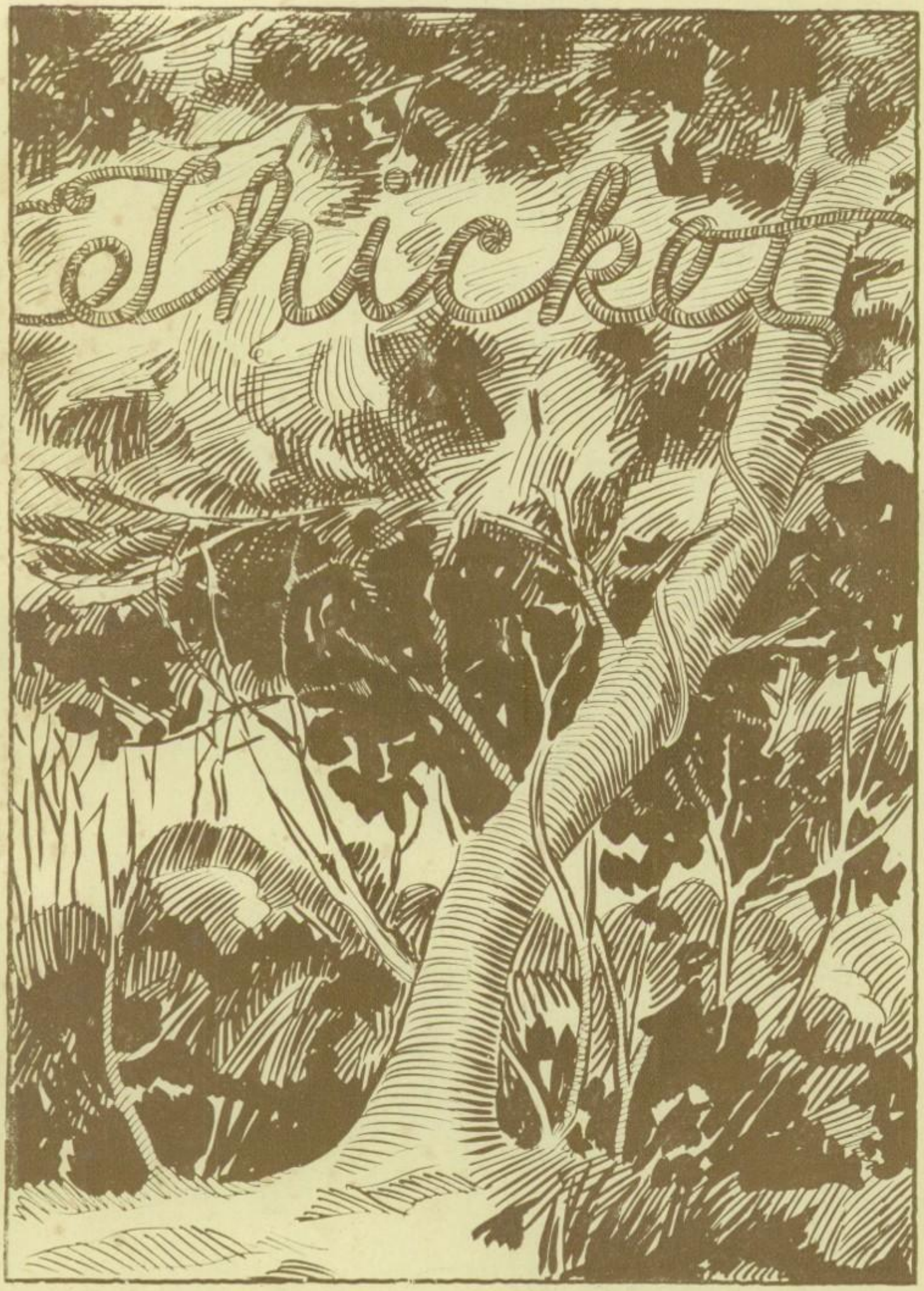
GALBRAITH

FARMER

WOLFE

COLLINS


Say Feller
Old Timers
Home B—lues!
A good Pear.
Cover Down!
Wondering about—
Our Sunday School Class.
Say, we're It!
Waiting
Just—!
"C" my "D"
Some Sap
Pretty Things!
P.G. or P.C.
Prodigal
Rather Lonesome
Whats Up Now?
Gone But Not Forgotten


Thicket

The School Year

SEPTEMBER 23—First football game of the season is played against Garland. The score is 13-0, in favor of Forest.

SEPTEMBER 26—Appointments are made for the Forester and Weekly Staff.

OCTOBER 7—Mayor Aldridge presents all school children with tickets, to be used on Children's Day at the Fair. Football game, Forest vs. Terrell, score 39-0 in our favor.

OCTOBER 11—Pep assembly for boosting football team. Hubert Wyche lays plans for Hi Pepper Club.

OCTOBER 20—Srs. P. Sordo, L. G. Gorlias, J. Cervantes and M. Rubalcava visit our school and talk to us at assembly. They have come with the Mexican exhibition at the Fair.

OCTOBER 31—The Girls' Club has a Hallowe'en party at the Y. W. C. A.

NOVEMBER 10—Very interesting assembly is held concerning the football game between Forest and Bryan. Speeches were made by Misses Terry and Rowe, Ray Tosch and Ed Steineker.

NOVEMBER 11—All school children enjoy holiday, as it is Armistice Day. Football game—Forest 35, Bryan 0.

NOVEMBER 18—Our friends from across the river visit us. Mr. Adamson, Mr. George Player and Mr. Hamilton speak to us. We hope they will return soon.

The Alumni hold Open House at Forest. Many graduates attend and a nice program is rendered by the Orchestra and the Physical Training Girls.

NOVEMBER 19—Football game—Forest vs. Oak Cliff. The score is 0-21 in favor of O. C.

NOVEMBER 23—The yearly Thanksgiving assembly is held.

NOVEMBER 24—Thanksgiving holiday. Hooray!

NOVEMBER 28—The first assembly in behalf of the Annual is held. The candidates in the beauty contest are announced.

DECEMBER 7—The candidates for the Queen of the Fun Frolic are nominated. They are: Dorothy Winfrey, Freshmen; Frances Clark, Sophomores; Mildred Sears, Juniors; Mabel Brooks, Seniors; and Jessie Shields, Alumni.

DECEMBER 9—Forest Fun Frolic begins.

DECEMBER 10—Miss Jessie Shields is announced queen of the Fun Frolic.

DECEMBER 23—The Christmas Assembly is held in the Auditorium. The Hi-Scholarship Club presents the play, "A Christmas Carol."

JANUARY 6—Opening game of basketball season. Forest 43, Garland 20.

JANUARY 22—The January '22 Baccalaureate Sermon.

JANUARY 23—Examinations have begun.

JANUARY 27—Close of the first term of school.

FEBRUARY 9—Forest captures the first game of the inter-city basketball games from Oak Cliff.

FEBRUARY 22—Washington's Birthday. Holiday from school.

MARCH 18—Scholarship Assembly held.

MARCH 24—Charity gall game held at Marine Park. Demonstrations are given by the Physical Training Girls and by the R. O. T. C.

APRIL 5—City Declamation Contest held at Forest. Boys second, girls third.

APRIL 7—Track meet. Forest comes out second.

APRIL 8—City Debating Contest.

APRIL 9—Ruth Rheinlander and Lola Chapman win city double tennis championship.

APRIL 14—The track team and the tennis team journey over to Denton for district meet.

Fifth Annual Forhi Minstrel

The Fifth Annual Forhi Minstrel, one of the most important events of the year, took place April 22. It proved to be one of the best minstrels ever seen in high school circles. The minstrel consisted of five acts, the first of which was the minstrel proper, a "colored" recreation camp in France, where a group of negro soldiers had organized a show. Some of the old-time favorites seen in this act were James Anderson as interlocutor, Irwin Jackson, Lawrence Harris, Finley McWhirter, Frank Pratt, J. J. Margules, Palmer Bagley and George Harper as soloists. The second set presented the two invincible actors, McWhirter and Pratt. The third act, introducing the Forhi Quartet, met with hearty applause from the audience and called for several encores. The quartet was composed of James Anderson, J. J. Margules, George Harper and Earl Kynard. The fourth act was a monologue by John Douglas. The fifth act, a grand finale, represented a "Deep Elm" domino parlor. This act made a great hit with the audience because of its individuality and difference from the average minstrel show.

Much credit was due to Mr. Wilbur Shaw, Jr., who was director for this year's minstrel. A great deal of credit is also due to the staff under the leadership of Mervin Weil, business manager; Palmer Bagley, advertising manager; Howard Keller, publicity manager, and Jack Corwin, property manager. Miss Maurine Connor rendered quite a bit of service to the minstrel by her splendid playing at the rehearsals. On the whole, the minstrel was a great success, and it has proved to the school that it is a very important activity to be supported.

Our Boys and Girls

So much is being spoken and written about the condition of our boys and girls that the writer, who, because of his fondness for youth, sacrificed some cherished ambitions in order to remain in the school room, feels constrained to emphasize some thoughts which are being expressed by some of our best thinkers. As I come in contact with our fine business men one of the first questions asked is: "What is the matter with our youth?" Pick up a magazine or newspaper, at random, and the chances are that one will find one article, or several articles, in which our boys and girls are discussed at length. Many of our splendid ministers are giving much attention to this same subject.

What is the matter with our young people? The writer has just read George Ade's March story entitled: "Today's Amazing Crop of Eighteen-Year-Old Roues and Nineteen-Year-Old Vamps" as it was published in The American. I quote from this story:

"To lose faith in all boys and girls between the ages of twelve and twenty-two would be to admit that the genus homo has come to a bad finish, and that the experiment of the new republic has dimenuoed into a fiasco.

"The young people inherited all the qualities so often criticized. A new situation has arisen because these hereditary qualities have been given unexpected outlets and opportunities. Be careful and do not put too much blame on the lads and lassies.

"Not to be young nowadays is somewhere between a misdemeanor and a crime.

"It is not contended that the new brood has invented any new characteristics. Rather, they have taken the old ones and developed them, not only to the nth degree, but far beyond that, even to the &c degree.

"The general unshackling of the heirs is an accomplished fact, as much so as the emancipation of woman.

"This does not necessarily signify that the whole social organization is going to the bow-wows. Perhaps it is all for the best that the bantlings should jump in and take advantage of the new freedom. It may be that they know, better than the old people, how to regulate their amusements, dietary arrangements, nocturnal activities, manners, social connections, and expenditures.

"Are we at all mistaken in assuming that a revolution has been effected?

"Have we any homes in which the occupants who are less than twenty-one years of age designate the hour at which breakfast shall be served?

"When the younger set have a party, who finally fixes the hour at which the festivities are to close?

"When the junior drives the car, does he observe the speed limit suggested by his apprehensive parents, or simply go as he pleases?

"Who decides as to the style and cost of the costumes which are worn by our boys and girls?

"How many parental edicts—and I add, school regulations—can withstand a united attack by the offspring?

"Is respect for parental authority selling lower in the pools than ever before in the history of mankind?

"Isn't it a fact that the old cardboard motto, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' has been moved to the attic?

"When women get together and become confidential, do they confess that they are retreating before the onward march of the conquering cubs?

"Is it true that many fathers and mothers have given up trying to control the dancing demons and the debutantes, and simply stand around wondering what is going to happen next?

"These are merely a few leading questions—pages of them could be asked—but, after you have answered them truthfully and honestly, admit that there have been some bewildering changes since grandma was a girl.

"If children have become theatrical, is it not because all of us have put a premium on precocity? We have stuffed the bambinos with worldly knowledge, when they should have been rolling their hoops.

"What of the youths of fifty years ago? That isn't so long ago in years, but the contrast between the rising generation of the present day and the simple urchins of the seventies, so far as environment, daily experiences, and knowledge are concerned, is simply a book of miracles.

"In the first place, the young ones of fifty years ago who lived in the small towns or out in the farming regions, were really in the country, not only geographically, but they were removed from urban influences.

"Nowadays we haven't any out-in-the-country. The telephone, R. F. D., and the motor car have combined to eliminate distance, until every villager lives just across the street from the city fellow, and every farmer lives next door to the villager.

"Except for a few silver-spoon favorites in a few residence avenues in a small number of cities, the young folks of fifty years ago were not acquainted with luxuries. In the summer the boy wore as few and as simple clothes as he could, went barefooted until the meadows were silvered with frost, fished in tiny creeks, splashed in muddy swimming pools, picked up an occasional nickel as a reward for unwilling labor, and came to regard a stick of candy or a bag of peanuts as a kind of holiday spree.

"Rural communities were not organized for recreation and enjoyment in those days. There were no Chautauquas, no band concerts, no inter-town ball leagues, no community coliseums, no basketball games, no high school track meets.

"Far apart on the map were county fairs. One circus a season was a high average. A Christmas tree at the church, a magic-lantern show at the town hall—these and the like of them helped to add an occasional high spot to the monotonous level of village life.

"For weeks at a time every country lane and every town street would be a mush of mud, or a jumble of frozen ruts. The speed of wheel vehicles was three or four miles an hour. The town ten miles away was in another world. We were a race of snails and lived principally in our shells.

"Youngsters everywhere sought their own simple enjoyments, and not much was provided for them. Nickel libraries were concealed in hay mows. The boy with a high wheel was king of his clan. Cinnamon water, cornsilk cigarettes, crossvine cigars made up a rather full orgy for those times.

"In the seventies school teachers were trying to explain the newly-invented telephone. Visitors returning from the great Centennial at Philadelphia told of the unbelievable electric light. Any boy fifteen years old who had seen the inside of a sleeping car was a world traveler.

"We who were beginning our eventful careers fifty years ago can sit back now and realize that the greatest pageant of progress and the most terrific conflict of forces ever witnessed by man have been staged for our special benefit.

"Villages have grown to cities, and each city has become a metropolis. The material devices which transform all the routine of life have been crowded into just a few decades. We have been kept busy for half a century providing storage space for telephones, arc lights, giant locomotives, talking machines, half-tone printing processes, linotype machines, mail order catalogues, refined vaudevilles, merchandising methods of great department stores, the Bessemer process of making steel, skyscrapers, motor cars, wireless telegraphy, flying machines, golf, the germ theory of disease, telepathy, the enfranchisement of women, etc., etc., etc.

"Back yonder we had in our home a 'what not,' a couple of seashells, an accordion, some haircloth furniture, a wood-burning cook stove, and a few other incidentals. Now, every modern home is a museum of wonders, a complex demonstration of what may be achieved by the ingenuity, the imagination, and the skill of the cleverest people in the world. And, just around the corner is the moving picture theatre, the most potent single influence of the century.

"Did you ever stop to think that the children now coming into action get the entire accumulation of fifty years at one dose, and take it without blinking?

"The absorbent little ones now shouting in the school yards take on, without conspicuous effort, a mighty cargo which includes the whole array of inventions, the results of the war, the complicated developments of the silent drama, a working knowledge of sports and pastimes, a list of the modes and fashions, all the popular songs which pour out of the phonograph, and the myriad facts of existence which are lined up along motor routes and trolley lines. They listen to talking machines, look at airplanes, scoot around in automobiles, and talk over telephones. By means of the radiophone, they are even picking up lectures, concerts and what-not which are distributed from points distant by thousands of miles.

"They burst upon the scene and accept all the legacies, for which we have toiled, as personal property to which they are entitled, because of their all-around superiority to any other living objects in sight.

"We have smothered them with riches and blinded them with revelations, and then we are surprised because they differ from the little gawks and ignoramuses who circulated around the schoolhouse back in Hickory Creek, when Pa smoked cheroots and Ma owned a cashmere shawl.

"Why does the satisfaction of our boys and girls rasp us? Is it because every person above thirty-five lives somewhat in the past, and our grinning kiddoes have a contempt for all those mementos of bygone days which we regard with solemn reverence?"

Mr. Ade might have added that the supply of knowledge which society demands that our boys and girls shall familiarize themselves with, and the amount of information which they must be conversant with, has increased to such an extent that the demands upon our youth in this day and time are much greater than was the case fifty years ago. A knowledge of the traditional three "R's" is no longer a test of the educated person. The storehouse of knowledge includes far more than that.

Fifty years ago, pray tell me, what was open to ambitious young people? Law and medicine and teaching and farming—these almost covered the worth-while vocations which were recommended to the youths by their seniors. What of it today? Complications have arisen in the industrial pursuits and the commercial lines so fast that it is impossible for any ordinary human being to name the possibilities for the ambitious youths of the times in which we live. Our boys and girls have to know so much more than their fathers and mothers knew when they were youngsters.

Another thing: In this age of commercialism, there is so much graft and greed that our boys and girls must of necessity be much smarter than were their parents, if, indeed, they are to escape the tricksters, or compete with their colleagues. It is appalling, too, as we think of the increasing numbers of men and women who are going about the land endeavoring to exploit our fine boys and girls. Our youth must beware of the thousands of wolves in sheep's clothing who are roaming the land seeking whom they may devour.

Our boys and girls are all that the home, the school, the church, and society demand that they shall be. They are the finest, the smartest, and wisest young people the world has ever known. Of course, there are exceptions, but I affirm that the large majority of our youth are in this class of well-informed, well-behaved, wise, and ambitious youngsters. Shall we not demand great things of our boys and girls, and expect great things of them? Shall we not make it possible for them to develop their full strength of manhood and womanhood so that their possibilities may not be limited as they take their places in society? Are we going to be satisfied with less than their maximum service to the world? If we will only ask of our boys and girls 100 per cent patriotism, 100 per cent purity, and 100 per cent protection for virtuous girlhood and womanhood and chaste boyhood and manhood, they will respond 100 per cent strong.

WYLIE A. PARKER.

Training for Success

The keen contestant for athletic honors who is not willing to go out for the team certainly need not expect to wear the letter of the school. And to transpose this idea into the business of every-day life, the contestant for the letter of success in business must go out for the team. There are a large number who root for the team, but never make it, and others who manage somehow to be put on as substitutes, and perhaps at a critical moment in the game turn the tide of battle.

The selection of a well-balanced course of study is the first part of the training for the gaining of a letter in after life. If the preparation is faulty in cultural studies then the enjoyment of the treasurer of literature and science can never ease the hours of monotony later on. However, the greatest asset after all for the young person who would "go over the top" is steady concentration on the courses taken with the determination not to root for someone else or just to land on the winning team, but to be a part of that team.

The practical courses offered in Foresthi are numerous enough to equip every student here with some knowledge of a career. A worthy ambition is to go to college, an ever more worthy one is to be a creditable citizen of Dallas. If you cannot attend college, you can acquire in this school adequate preparation for usefulness and perhaps eminence in daily life.

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Importance of Choosing a Vocation

The question of a life-work must be solved sooner or later by all the young people of Forest Avenue High School. No problem in life is more important, more vital, and more far-reaching in its nature and in its results than the problem of the choice of a vocation. The wise selection of the business, profession, trade, or occupation to which our young people are to devote their lives is a matter of the deepest moment.

All of our students must work. All of them must be prepared to support themselves when the occasion demands. In order to be happy and efficient in the life-work there must be a definite plan of action. Following an occupation out of harmony with the worker's desire, ability and enthusiasm is sure to result in distaste, inefficiency and unhappiness in society. If the students of our school will choose their vocations early in life, and make the choice so that their best ablities and enthusiasms will be united with their daily work, the question of self-support will be solved and the foundations of success and happiness will be laid deep and strong.

Efficiency demands that young people find their proper places in the world. In practically every line of activity efficiency is demanded of all workers. One reason for lack of efficiency is the fact that so many boys and girls, and young men and young women, drift into their work without any definite plan or purpose. How can one hope to be efficient if one simply drifts into his position? The economic waste entailed by lack of efficiency which in turn is caused by purposeless drifting is appalling. The employment expense, the waste caused by poor training, and the low-grade service found in our industries, is largely due to the haphazard manner in which young men and young women drift into employments. Where there is no regard for adaptability and adequate preparation, and where there is no definite aim or well-considered plan to insure success, inefficiency and economic waste are certain to exist.

The very nature and magnitude of the problem emphasizes the importance of the wise choice of a vocation. If one had a million dollars to invest one would study investments. He would consult financiers and other men to learn financial conditions. He would be careful to place his money where he might reasonably expect handsome dividends. The investment of a life is vastly more important than the investment of a million dollars. No one would take a million dollars for his life. Day by day and week by week, however, every student of Forest Avenue High School is investing his life. This process of investment will continue, too, after school days are over. With a million dollars a vast fortune can be built up. With a life a great career can be built up and safeguarded. From such a career dividends beyond human description can be reaped.

This is a day of opportunities. Much has been done in the past, but "the half has not yet been told" as to the present and future demands. The crops of the farmers now sell for billions of dollars. The increase in the value of these enormous crops is more than a billion dollars each year. Into the factory this stream of raw materials is poured, from which the output in the form of necessities, comforts and luxuries is worth about three times as much as the raw material. Manufacturing, alone, furnishes employment to an army of about ten million employees. American merchants have their wares piled high in the warehouses of the world. The engineer with mathematical formulas and transit directs the construction of tunnels under rivers, and throws great dams across streams, at his will. The chemist discovers new food products and conserves what was formerly looked upon as waste. Besides all these there are the millions of builders, machinists, doctors, lawyers, teachers, civil service employees, and countless other workers—and what mighty tasks are theirs! New conditions arise almost over night. Surely there is no more vital, no more pungent, and no more challenging question confronting the boys and girls of Forest Avenue High School than the question of choosing a vocation.

WYLIE A. PARKER.

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What Is the Matter with Our Young People?

In the first place, they must have so much general knowledge. Society demands that they know more. Think of the vast amount of information with which our young people must be familiar. A knowledge of the traditional three "R's" is not sufficient nowadays to distinguish between the educated and the uneducated man.

Again, it may be very interesting to visualize, for a moment, the various occupations now open to our young people. What were these vocations fifty years ago? There was law and medicine and teaching and bookkeeping—not accounting, as we know of it today—and farming and the ministry. Ambitious high school boys and girls, or those having the equivalent of a high school education, were directed to these few vocations. The industrial and commercial pursuits, as well as the professional activities, are so numerous now that it is a very difficult task for ambitious youth to select their callings.

Another thing: In this age of commercialism there is so much graft and greed that our young people must, as a matter of self-preservation, be keen-minded and alert. The hoards of tricksters who are making their living by preying upon our youth and exploiting them is enough to make fathers and mothers and teachers take counsel with one another. Wolves in sheep's clothing were never more numerous than they are today, and these enemies of youth are very cunning and extremely resourceful.

The new environment in which our youth are brought up is so entirely different, too, from the environment of any other age of the human race. There is the telephone, the motor car, the radiophone, the airplane, the picture show, various kinds of amusement, questionable and unquestionable, the modern city. It is enough to put them in a whirl; it is enough to make them drunk. If our youth were not as smart as whips they could not survive all the luxuries and riches with which they are surrounded.

Our boys and girls are all that the home, the school, the church, and society demand that they shall be. They are the smartest, the wisest, and the finest young people the world has ever known. They possess more general and specific knowledge, and have in hand a greater supply of useful information than has been known by any previous generation. Our youth have the greatest variety of useful occupations to choose from, and they make the wisest choices that have ever been made. The stock of tricksters and exploiters of youth is the most prolific the world has ever known. And yet, these wolves in sheep's clothing have a very difficult time in enticing any of our fine youth into questionable paths. If we shall demand great things of our boys and girls we may expect great things of them. If we shall make it possible for them to develop their full strength of manhood and womanhood so that their possibilities shall not be limited as they take their places in society, none of us will be disappointed in our youth.

WYLIE A. PARKER.

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"There ain't no use in kickin', friend, if things don't come your way;
It does no good to hollow 'round and grumble night and day.
The thing to do's to curb your grief, cut out your little whine,
And when they ask you how you are, why just smile and say,
'I'm feelin' fine.'

"There ain't no man alive but what is booked to get his slap;
There ain't no man that walks but what from trouble gets his rap.
Go mingle with the crowd, my friends, where all the bright lights shine,
And when they ask you how you are, why, just smile and say,
'I'm feelin' fine.'

"Your heart may be just burstin' with some real or fancied woe,
But if you smile the other folks ain't very apt to know.
This old world laughs at heartaches, friend, be they your own or mine;
So when they ask you how you are, why, just smile and say,
'I'm feelin' fine.'

"You go your way and I go mine, perhaps to meet no more,
The while we'll wear our smiles, broad smiles, lasting smiles galore;
You smile, I smile, your friends then smile, their friends in turn and mine,
And when they ask us how we are, why, let's smile and say,
'I'm feelin' fine.'"

Your friend cordially,
WYLIE A. PARKER.

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The Danger of Electives

To a marked extent the character of a student is shown by the course of study which he takes in school. The modern course of study is not like the old academic course. When the latter was in vogue everyone took Latin, Mathematics, History and English. There was no other choice.

Today the public school presents to the students such a variety of possible courses that he is fairly dazed as he attempts to map out his work. When he asks assistance from the teachers he finds that they recommend their respective branches most highly and he is still confused. But decision must be made and made quickly. So four branches are chosen.

A boy's weakness or strength is not revealed by his selection at the beginning of his Freshman year. Here very little option is given to him. Any choice that he may make has its advantages. But he does reveal what he is when later on in the course the opportunity comes to change from one course to another. One course should not be discarded because another seems to be easier. If a pupil changes he does not get anything but the beginnings of two or three courses. He has mastered nothing. He has weakened himself by stopping a work before it is finished.

A college president recently said: "The beginnings of all branches of study are easy and not much benefit is to be derived unless more than beginnings are mastered." Pupils should know this fact. Four years of French are of much more value to a student than two years of French and two years of Spanish, because with only the latter he can use neither. An additional year spent on any subject will usually be worth much more than any preceding year spent on the same subject. The Latin students who have read both Cicero and Virgil are among the choicest students in school. There is no better synthetized mass of knowledge presented in our schools than the Latin, and the pupil who stays with this branch of learning until he has achieved a mastery of it, has proved not only that he has ability, but that he has the quality of perseverance that guarantees him success.

Scholars are not made in a few weeks or months. It takes years of hard work to make a scholar. There are too many who are unwilling to pay the price.

The boy who selects those courses in school which his companions tell him are easy is a slacker. The boy who jumps from one course to another, interested in nothing but "getting through," has a character that is weak. Every student should stick to the task he has laid before him until that task is ended. Select a course that you would like to master—then master it.—Ex.

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"When combined, white, with its purity, its high standards, its lofty ideals, furnishes a beautiful background for the development represented by green. Green symbolizes the growth and development of the standards, ideals, and sentiments seen in the white background."

This is the interpretation given by Principal Wylie A. Parker, in a recent assembly.

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5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
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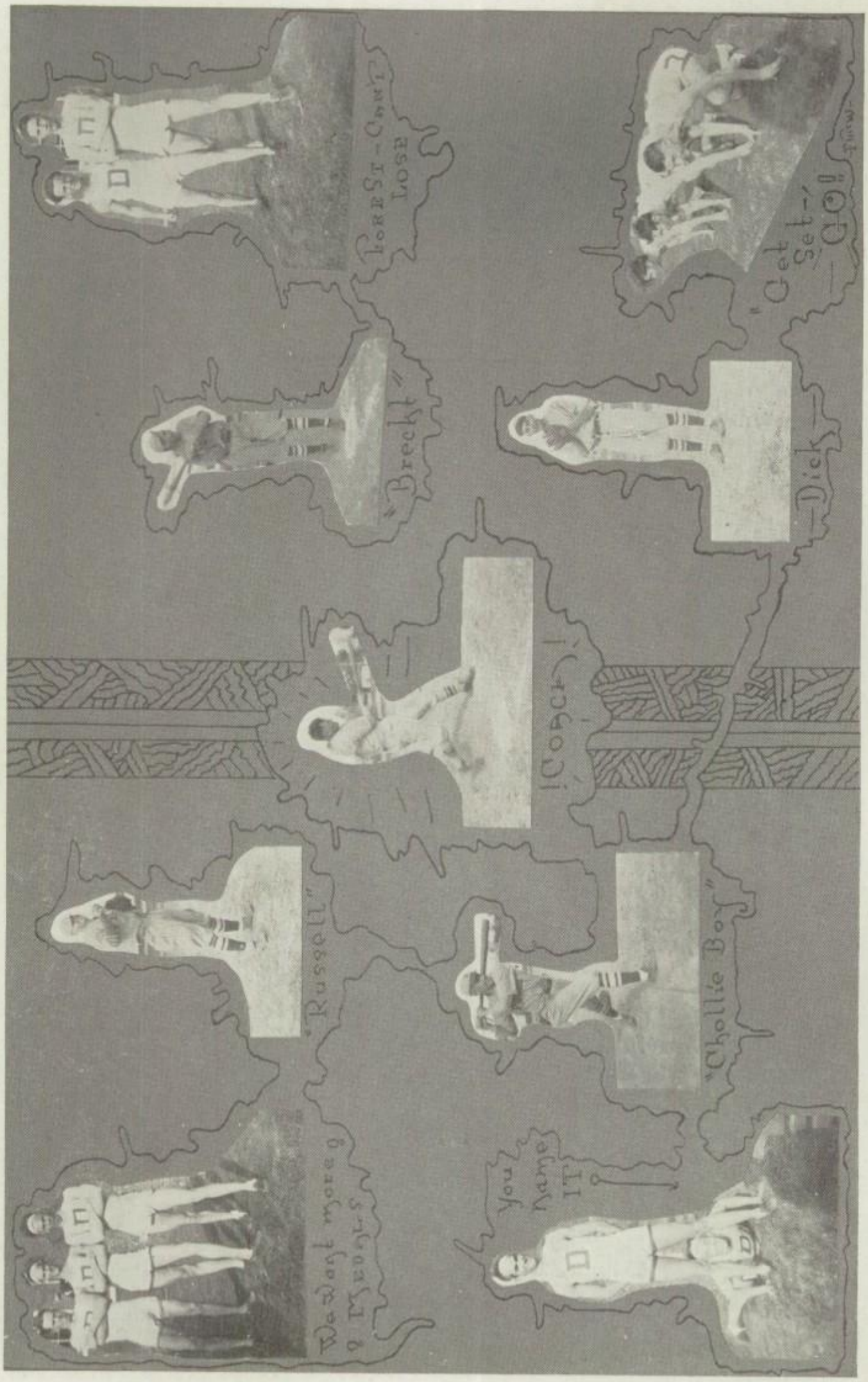
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Berthol Davis	1832 So Blvd.
Irving Becker - Water - Boy - Jewel	2730 Grand Ave.
Erwin Kinne	5113 Santa Fe
Jerry Gowen	5125 Santa Fe
Glenn H. Gallerauth	5208 Crutcher Ave.
Sadie Mae Wrightsman	5316 Worth St.
Olga Mandelstam	Athens Texas.
Valarie Smith	Evelyn Bailey
Cecilia Crouch	Adelyne Rowe
Ruth Read	5000 Crutcher
Ada Mae Wittingham	May Queen Crow
Bessie (Alice) Feldman	Kathryn Hill
Dorothy Alexander	Ingley McWhirter
Catherine Sloan	Jennie Wolf
Virginia Morelock	Mildred Riedland
Julia Barcroft	Willie Youngblood

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Alice Steinberg

Marjorie Gray

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FORESTER

MY FRIENDS

Name Bernard Bernbaum *Address*

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Printing and Progress

Where Progress Is, There Printing Has Gone Before

Indivisible in relationship, progress and printing are but sustaining contemporaries. Without the aid that comes from the pounding presses, modern industry would be checked and all incentive to effort laid to rest.

Without progress keeping in its wake, printing could not pioneer. Where there is enlightenment there is greater need for the man with the composer's stick.

You graduates of Forest who go out into the world of commerce and art will find printing a cumulative force for progress. Used rightly, it may lift you out of the realm of competition and place you in that position in life to which you aspire.

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Hieda Hiegel 2 3

Rozelle Bishop "Pest"

FORESTER

Bob Hall

Bess Hatcher

Corinne Bishop

Eva Williamson - Connor

Nellye Green

Horace Lawler

MY FRIENDS

Name	Address
Mabel Brooks	2822 Meadow St.
Dorothy Palmer	3400 Wendelken St.
Lola Chapman	2621 Forest Ave
Nellie Frazier	1610 ½ Corinth
Bennie Bayless	Mary Howard
Corinne Schaffer	1008 Parkview
Bertha Jackson	Margaret Cameron
Anna Belle Henry	
Mary Frances Hyde	
Laura Fischback	1739 2nd Ave.
Lula Eagle	1004 Cristler
Eva B. Smith	1505 Corinth
James Foy	Jerome Neislar
Thomas Reilly	J. W. Ferguson
Dixie Woodford	Anibel Duff
Palmer Bayley	633 Second Ave
Alfonso Reyna	Bayamo - Cuba
Ethel Carter	
Ottie Mae Rawlings	Helen Lefkowitz
Virginia Lee Swindells	
A. C. Burnett	6265 Winnetka St.

Foster Cameron

Mary Moore

Bessie

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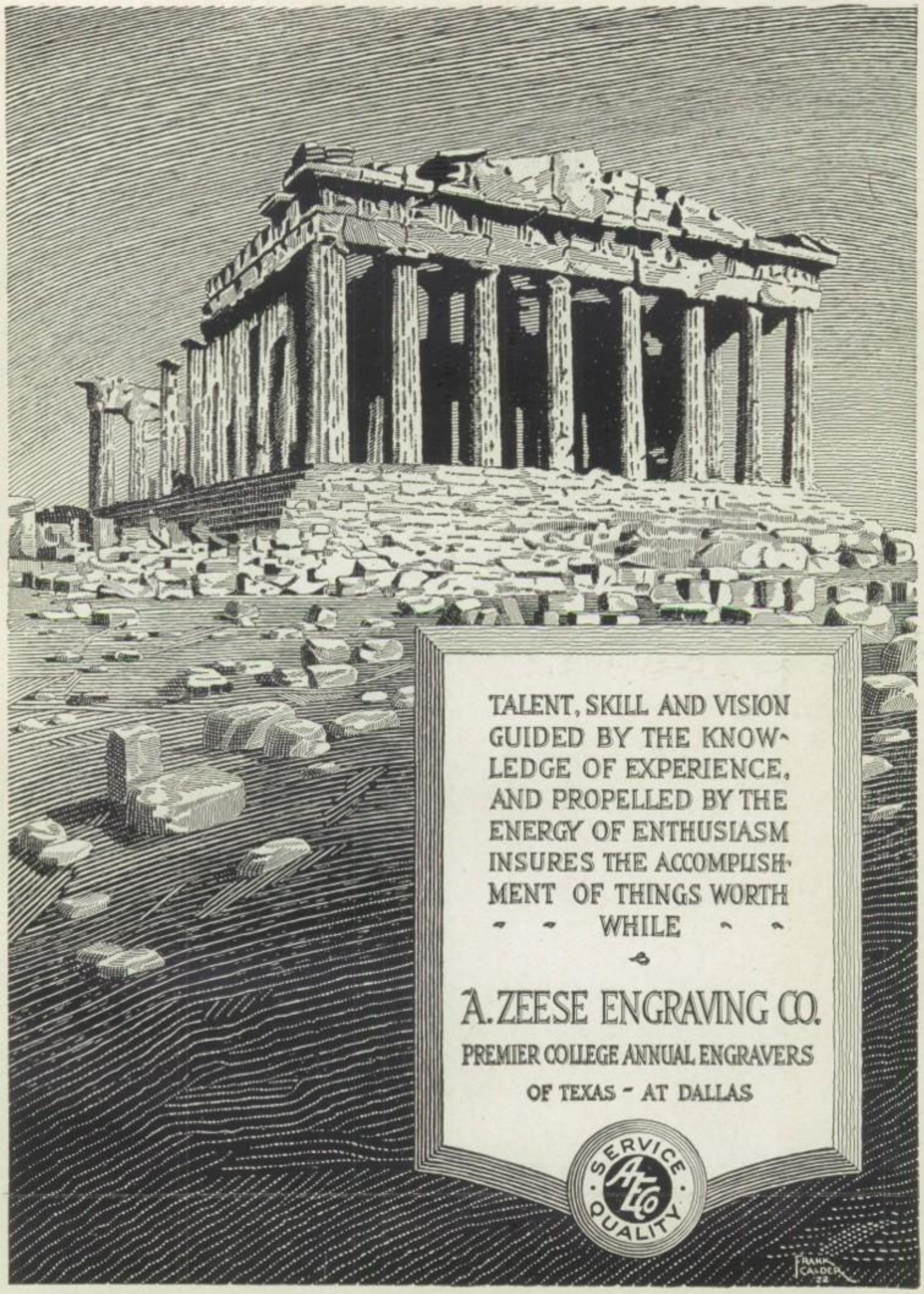
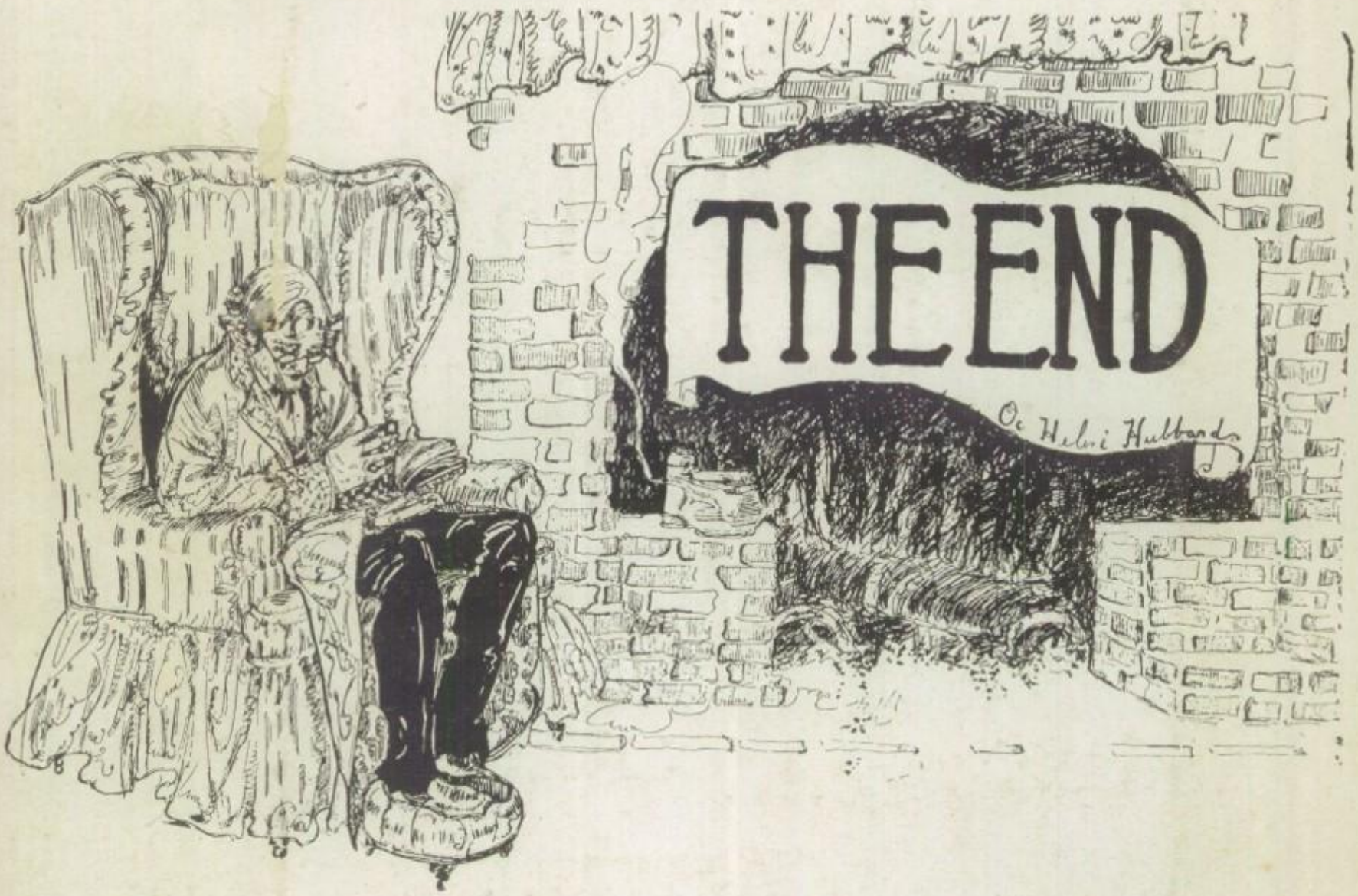
Frances Sanger


TALENT, SKILL AND VISION
GUIDED BY THE KNOW-
LEDGE OF EXPERIENCE,
AND PROPELLED BY THE
ENERGY OF ENTHUSIASM
INSURES THE ACCOMPLISH-
MENT OF THINGS WORTH
WHILE
A. ZEESE ENGRAVING CO.
PREMIER COLLEGE ANNUAL ENGRAVERS
OF TEXAS - AT DALLAS
SERVICE
QUALITY
FRANK CALDER '22


THE END
Oc Helvi Hubbard

Libbye Stone. "Hun"

"Hun" was one of the main stays of Old Forest. She led a many a team to Victory with her fight and spirit. She was was The Green & White's yell leader. She was everybody's friend and had no enemys.

Libbye was the Foot-ball Queen and a true friend to one and all.

Libbye "Hun" has bobbed her chestnut hair.

But wait. The Prophets and the wise men of God have spoken, and have so predicated that time alone will tell.

Time, holds within its unlimited reach things which have never been known or told. Time is the master of men and of masters. It rules the unconquerable. Time has two hands; with which she deals the cards of Life:

The First is the hand which holds within its mystic grasp, the things which men have wanted, longed for and have fought for; the Love, Happyness and the pleasure of Life; shared with his friends, loved ones and his mate.

The Second, is the hand with which she holds the Fate of man-kind and the destinies of Nations, for better or for worse.

With the First Hand she showed and gave to me, the "Girl of my Dreams" who I have learned to Love and Love more dearly than Life It's self. She is and she will always be, my Ideal

of girls. She has not only shown, but has proven herself to be a girl of High Ideals, and by all a Character which is un-surpassable by all. My thoughts and my Love, were for no one but her, she was my all. I could wish for nothing to make me more happyer than when I was in her company or near her. I have, I do and I shall alwaye think of her, and hold her among my friends and loved-ones as I hold no other; for she is "the Girl of My Dreams".

BUT WAITE!

Time has made a change. She has in turn, with the other Hand, dealt the Cruel cards of Life's fate: Unhappyness, un-tiul Love and a sad broken heart. She has changed "My Dream Girl" and has given her kindness and Love to another. But! that Wish and Desire is her own! If it be so, that this is her Wish and Desire; May Heaven and Earth do all to fulfill it, I have done, and have given my all; to please her, to make her happy and all to win her Love. "BUT TIME WILL TELL", I fear it has all been in Vain.

Truely and sinceerly hers.

Ray H. Tosch.